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persons exploded and crashed U.S. border.

sort of Guaymas on the Gulf were Mexican citizens.

operation in "Operation Alert stop was Guaymas. Its ulti-

pleased" with the response A ground party started by

chanical failure, Vestecka kept sirens at Pius X ike Given

A Montana Prison guard mounts a ladder to bolster the armed manpower on the

CD Drill

had a pat on the back Friday

for Lincolnites for their co-

after the air raid sirens

sounded at 10:35 a.m. A me-

chanical failure, Vestecka

Vestecka said he was "very City.

RIOTERS RELEASE 2 OF 23

More Demands Made By Montana Convicts ... Hostages Facing Possible Death

Deer Lodge, Mont. (P) - the hostages. The others are lighted cellblocks inside as convicts and Warden Floyd Armed convicts demanding convicts termed stool pigeons night fell. Armed National Powell. two hostages but threatened prison officials. in riot-torn cellblocks Friday prison sociologist Walter

They killed the deputy Friday. the 90-year-old institution ness. They're not fooling."

26 Dead As Mexican

Plane Explodes, Dives

Friday near the fishing re- The airline said all aboard the airline said.

A farm worker, Eriderto

Valaszquez, said the plane

appeared to be attempting an

emergency landing when one

First Stop

mate destination was Mexico

The plane's first scheduled

Jones, 24, were freed late warden and stabbed a guard Pletan, a diabetic, told

An uneasy peace fell on the Sixteen guards were among grey sandstone walls and the

better conditions at the Mon- by their fellows because of Guardsmen and state patroltana State Prison released their practice of informing to men watched from 6 turrets atop the walls, and others to burn alive 21 others held Guard Chris Pletan, 49, and patrolled outside the walls. Quiet Broken Two incidents broke the

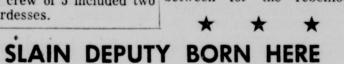
Two older convicts who are when they seized control of newsmen "they mean busi- ill were allowed by the rioters to walk from the prison. They joined officers, one of whom quoted one of the convicts as saying "hang tough -it looks like things are going our way in there."

> There was no explanation of his remark.

quiet was shattered by a gun- tha, a highly explosive cleanshot. An official said a National Guardsman accidental- rioters threatened earlier Frily discharged his rifle. Mexicali, Mexico (P) - A 40 miles north of the fishing ager of the Tigres Voladores,

Mexican airliner carrying 26 resort, 275 miles below the one of Mexico's 6 largest airheld two to a cell in the west lines. He was at the controls, cellblock. Jones, after he was freed, said all were nervous,

Jones twice acted as a go-



Gets Praise emergency landing when one engine exploded. He said the convict-killed deputy ward- miles north of Milwaukee. en of Montana Prison will be held Wednesday.

> in Lincoln, Neb., March 9, 1919, fell victim of genfire soon after the riot broke out Thursday afternoon.

be at Theresa, Wis., where

Deer Lodge, Mont. (P)- his mother, Mrs. George Funeral services for the Rothe, lives. Theresa is 55

from businessmen who al- auto to the crash scene near lowed their help to participate Puerto Kino, a sunny and al-Teenagers Get Advice in the practice exercise by most uninhabited lagoon on evacuating to their cars Fri- the Gulf that separates the Mexican mainland from the All city schools—including the 3 colleges—and most business houses were evacuated Lopes Enrique, general manness houses were evacuated Lopes Enrique, general man-

By Betty Person

80 Lincoln teenagers who questioned her for an hour on problems close to their hearts at a conference held by The Lincoln Star at the School Administration Building.

Washington (UPI) - The

Parents

for the exercise was the 10th St. viaduct. A 10-megaton nu
The committee of 100 million.

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The committee of 100 million. The committee vote was 15 dren.)

failed to take part in the provided for the program a "bunch of clean-looking Abby" gave them. provided for the program, teen-agers," also questioned Most all of Lancaster Country which is designed to bolster how "Dear Abby" got trainthe economies of other free ing for her job.

'Experience with people, The House approved the 100 listening to their problems million figure after Eisen- and reading about their probhower branded the committee lems," is the training one action as completely irresponneeds for writing advice sible and said it would dam- columns, she answered. age the free world alliance

Need A Push

over 10 cabinet-directed de- torist roused masculine fears ters of the American Revo-The bill now goes to the driving license. There was full Senate. If the chamber some alarm over how she son, Charles W. Harrison, of goes along with the commit- might fare in a licensed but Greeley, Colo.; two sisters, tee, a House and Senate con- unmesmerized state on Brit-

\$1 Special Sat.-Sun.

½ gal. milk & ½ gal. Ice Spring Tall Girl Coats, Cream & Hershey syrup.

column appears daily in The to behave," Miss Van Buren Lincoln Star met with journal- commented, "but sometimes that conditions inside the ism students from Lincoln they just need someone to high schools and answered push them. I'm not telling

at St. Teresa's School, where by the House for development loans to foreign nations.

by the House for development others you're interested in had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and that she had decided this morning that second book and the second b its title will be "Dear Teen- be hanged for (sic)," said

the city and killed the estimated 15,000 persons who mated 15,000 persons who mated 15,000 persons who mated 15,000 persons who as a "very bright group" and advice "Dear" locking that no additional funds he clean locking that no additional funds he clean locking the commended that no additional funds he clean locking the commendation are recommended to the city and killed the estimated the city and the city and commended that the city and city are recommended that the city and killed the estimated the city and killed the estimated the city and killed the estimated the city and city are recommended that the city are recommended to the city are recommend

No Threat

The first time he was ordered to return to the convicts or face the possibility of their killing the other captives. The second time he said "they didn't make any threats."

Pletan, the guard, said the rioters are led by Jerry Myles, a Butte, Mont., burglar with a long record.

He and the warden said the convicts are armed with at least two rifles and about 30 rounds of ammunition, as well At 10 p.m. (MST), the as knives and bottles of naping fluid. Spokesmen for the day to drench the hostages The hostages were being with the fluid and turn them into human torches if prison officials use force to break the rebellion.

but that they were being warden 150 National Guardsmen shortly after the riot broke out late Thursday. At one time, the warden threatened Castro Doesn't to send them against the cellblock gates to break the

> convicts' resistance. Demand

The convicts used a loudspeaker system to voice their demands and make other comments to officials.

They at first demanded that Gov. J. Hugo Aronson come here from the state away. He refused, saying he tages had been freed unharmed.

ed to meet with out-of-state and hunger.

and allowed them to meet Society of Newspaper Editors briefly with the rioters. while friends and foes of his Among the newsmen was regime demonstrated, in an Keith Fuller, Denver bureau atmosphere of some tension, chief for the Associated Press. outside the hotel.

The 3 said later they agreed leased the hostages."

'Terrible'

Through the loudspeaker system, Myles complained that conditions inside the cellblocks "are terrible." He said the convicts are given

baby, how can I gain her from or to the young set, but en Theodore Rothe, 38, who chief of the Mafia and war- New Year's Day and allegatrust?" (Parents trust their a collection of essays about was shot to death when the time friend of Italian dictator tions that he is under Com-Vestecka said 'ground zero' dent's original request for children, they just believe from care phonos dent's ranging children, they just believe from care phonos dent's original request for their includes the from care phonos dent's property of their includes the from care phonos dent's property of their includes the from care phonos dent's property of their includes the from care phonos dent's property of their includes the from care phonos dent's property of their includes the from care phonos dent's property of the fro vestecka said ground zero for the exercise was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes to parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes the parents was the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes are the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- their judgment is better and clothes are the 10th 225 million and a House-ap- the 10th 225 milli

Both Cox and Powell later narcotics ring. The attentive teen-agers ob- escaped with help from a con-



LEARNING HOW IT'S DONE

"Abigail Van Buren," columnist in The Lincoln Star and 400 other papers, is interviewed by an aspiring journalist from Lincoln's Southeast High School, Betty Sullivan. Abby is in Lincoln for the Nebraska Press Assn. convention and appeared at the high school press conference. (Star

Try This Special

Free Cokes Saturday Real Tasty! — banana cake Chick Bartlett's brand new ductions on women's spring Bismarck

had smuggled millions of dollars worth of narcotics into this country from Europe and Latin America.

Suit-Coat Sale

At Ben Simon's, further re-

Want Handouts Tells Editors He's Seeking

FACES TELL GRIM STORY

Montana Prison sociologist Walter Jones, Father Lyman as tense guards listen.

Trade And U.S. Tourists Washington (P)-Fidel Castro spoke out strongly Friday

capital at Helena, 55 miles against dictators and in favor of a free press. Cuba's strong man and Prime Minister also said he

freed by rebel prisoners, tells of ordeal to

would meet with convict ring- doesn't want any handouts from the United States-just betleaders only after the hos- ter trade relations and U.S. tourists seeking "a good time." And he said a major goal,

in the world.

timism and hope.

"In no other place," Castro

pier people-people full of op-

He was an unusual figure,

with his jutting beard and

open-collared greenish battle

fatigues, as he addressed the

editors in the Presidential

Room of the Statler Hilton

The 32-year-old Castro stuck

gamely to English-frequent-

ly consulting an interpreter

at his side—as he lectured

problems and said his coun-

try needs a "just treaty of

commerce" with the United

States to get money for build-

ing factories and reforming

agriculture.

of his is to ward off commu- fort or whoop it up among The convicts then demand- nism by wiping out poverty people he called the happiest

The heavy-bearded revolu-Prison officials selected 3 tionist spoke to the American declared, "will you find hap-

Castro spoke at considernot to disclose the substance able length, and in emotional of their talks "unless and un- tones, to the editors. He gave til they (the convicts) re- a strong pitch for the American tourist trade—saying visitors can either rest in com-

Kingpin

million dollar international munism will not make head-

vese, reputed successor to king of the nation's rackets. two of a group of senators into a group of youths holding He also was fined \$20,000. His and House members who met a birthday party on an open \$150,000 bail was revoked. An underworld power for er at the Capitol.

more than 30 years, the 61year-old Genovese had manpreviously although his arrest record included charges ranging from blackmarketing to murder.

ALBARK: Partly cloudy east. cloudy west. Warmer temperatures Saturday night. Occasional rain west and south-central Saturday night. Highs Saturday 50 to 60.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Fri) 60 2:30 p.m. 54 aged to escape imprisonment Fourteen co-defendants, al

so convicted two weeks ago of narcotics conspiracy, received sentences in Federal Cour ranging from 5 to 15 years in prison. They were convicted of be

ing members of a narcotic ring, headed by Genovese, which the government claimed

PLANNING ENCORE

WEATHER

Saturday weather will likely be a twin sister to Friday's cloudy skies and scattered light showers over the state.

Weathermen say occasional rain or snow may be in store for the northwest and showers or thunderstorms southwest by Satur-

day night. Temperatures are expected to stay about the same with highs ranging from 45 to 55 in the east to the upper

50s in the western portion of the state. Friday readings were mostly in the upper 50s with high of 60 reported at Grand Island and North Platte. Scottsbluff and Chadron hit the state low of 26. Lincoln had an after-

early low of 49. Light rain was reported in some areas. However, an inch of precipitation was re-

noon high of 59 after an

ported at Grand Island. his hosts on Cuban economic Lincoln Ashland lay Center

7 Youths

Wounded

In Attack

San Antonio, Tex. (A)-Two

gunmen fired shotgun blasts

The youths, ranging in age

from 17 to 22, were grouped

around a barrel near a vacant

lot about 8 p.m. when the

The two men apparently

walked up to the party, fired

one shotgun blast apiece at

close range then fled on foot,

None of the wounded was

Rudy Castillo, 19, and

able to give a reason for the

wounding 7 persons.

shooting occurred.

police said.

shooting.

There wasn't much talk about two controversial aspects of the Castro regimewidespread executions which followed his taking power on Earlier, however, Castro

was quoted as saying comway in Cuba if he can get It was the first jail term for the people decently fed. This report came from Sens.

John Marshall Butler (R-Md) and Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), privately with the Cuban lead- patio here Friday night,

The Weather NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy

	2:30	a.m.		58	3:30	p.m.	
-	3:30	a.m.		57	4:30	p.m.	
	4:30	a.m.		51	5:30	p.m.	
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t	8:30	am.		50	9:30	p.m.	
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	12:30	p.m.		49	1:30	a.m.	
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S	50.						

Sun rises 5:43 a.m.; sets 7:10 p.m. Moon rises 2:12 p.m.; sets 2:52 a.m. Normal April precipitation 2:29 inch Total April precipitation to date 1.4 Total 1959 precipitation to date 6.72 Nebraska Temperatures

Reynaldo De La Cruz, 21, were the most seriously hurt. Castillo was shot in the back and De La Cruz in the chest and throat. All 7 were hospitalized.

Today's Chuckle

Not being able to understand women wouldn't be so bad if they didn't understand

High School and Havelock Elementary School from sounding, but the other 7 Victory On sirens were herd. Take Cover. During the afternoon, however, when the "take cover" signal was sounded all the sirens worked, he said. Members of the Legislature mittee handed President Eijoined in the evacuation. 550 students were evacuated loans to foreign nations. from the building and left the The committee recommendschool within 10 minutes. A ed 200 million dollars in new bus and 71 cars were used to funds for the program, called drive the students to 40th and the development loan fund, Pioneers and then back again. compared with the Presi-

clear bomb hitting there, he said, would have destroyed to 10. ty, he said, would be hazard-

ous from either the effect of nations. the blast or fall-out. Mrs. Harrison

Dies At Age 86 Mrs. Edith Harrison, 86, of 1749 So. 17th, died Friday eve-

A resident of Lincoln for the past 61/2 years, Mrs. Harrison was the mother of Mrs. Merle Hale and Mrs. A. W. Other survivors include a

Mrs. C. C. Cartney of Lin- ference Committee will have ain's overcrowded roads. coln and Mrs. Nettie Hoover to work out a compromise. of Davenport, Neb., 7 grandchildren and two great-grand-

services Hodgman-Splain.

The development loan funds ning in a local hospital. were included in a big catchall supplemental money bill totaling about \$2,857,000,000. The sum is designed to tide was a member of the Order of partments and other federal in Britain by declaring that the Eastern Star and Daugh- agencies until the end of the hypnotism helped her pass

Irresponsible

against communism.

Magee's "Tall" Sale tions of 1/4! 3rd fl.-Adv.

Among the 21 passengers of California. All were killed. The twin-engine C46 had was Kildo Martinez, a popu-Wreckage was scattered in taken off before dawn from lar Mexican bantamweight cared for properly. the gulf and along the shore this border city adjoining Cal- prize fighter. exico, Calif. Two and a half. The crew of 5 included two between for the rebellious hours later it exploded in air. stewardesses.

wings began to blaze, there was a second explosion and From Chief the craft fell to the ground. Other witnesses reported Theodore V. Rothe, born City-County Civil Defense that bodies were scattered Director Richard Vestecka over an area of a mile and a half.

Rothe lived most of his life in the Milwaukee, Wis., area. Funeral services will Other survivors include

the widow, Elsie, son, James, 14, and daughter, Phyllis, 17, all of Deer Lodge; two brothers, Paul of Milwaukee and Alfred with the Army in Germany, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Gailbraith of Milwaukee and Mrs. Erne Geiger of

Clinton, Iowa.

"Dear Abby" doled out advice in person Friday to some

The pert lady whose advice

The young Lincolnites, com-

"People know intuitively how

Fears Aroused

London (A)-A woman mo-

Suits, Dresses at 1st reduc-tions of 1/4! 3rd fl.—Adv. Smith's Milk Depot 33rd & A, fresh at Wendelin Baking, Hobby Town opening, Stuart suits and coats for Saturday, Chicago Chicag

mittee handed President Eisenhower an important victory Friday by verting to the time and act till the time to be liave, my colling the mittee and unsandate?" (Don't be too sympathetic and act till some as a sympathetic and ac Vestecka said the only evatory Friday by voting to thetic and act like a sister, now in the process of writing over there when Rothe was cuation from town took place double the amount provided and also let him know through her second book and that she killed. It was an unfortunate

"Mother treats me like a Not a collection of letters He referred to deputy ward- Genovese, reputed American

scribed her new book.

State Dept. Labels British Press Timid

'High-Flying' Criticism Is Resented

... Berlin Air Routes

Washington (P)-The State Department expressed dismay Friday at the timidity it said certain British newspapers ex-press toward use of high-flying U.S. cargo planes on the air routes to Berlin in the face of Soviet objections.

It also said implications published in Britain that there s a split in the U.S. government on the matter are not correct.

U.S. officials said that in fact President Eisenhower personally approved the policy of using the C130 turboprop aircraft for supplying U.S. forces in West Berlin.

These planes operate most efficiently far above the 10,-000-foot ceiling which the Soviets insist should limit Western flights in the corridors.

Two Such Flights Two such flights have been

made-one March 27 and one April 15. Soviet fighters buzzed the March 27 flight and shadowed the April 15 flight. Reports from London were worried about the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet incident which might cloud the prospect for a summit con-

The State Department is obviously annoyed and worried by those British press reports as a kind of provocation of the Soviet Union.

State Department press officer Lincoln White publicly commented on these reports board of directors is Arnold Friday. And, privately some E. Kuhn of the Hemingford authorities here voiced concern that they might have been inspired by official sources in Britain.

Amplifying White's statement, State Department officials said they considered it preposterous to regard the quet, 4 weeklies — the Crete maintenance of Western rights in the corridors and in Berlin as a provocation of the Soviet Union.

Political Science **Prof At NU Wins**

A University of Nebraska political science professor, Dr. Raphael Zariski, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to lecture on American government next year at the University of Florence in Italy.

A native of Rome, Dr. Zariski joined the University staff in 1957 after teaching positions at Benningten College (VI).

A university of Nebraska with the various brackets:

Over 2,000: First, the Crete News; second, the News paper: first honorable mention, Schuyler Sun; second honorable mention, Schuyler Sun; second honorable mention, Schuyler Sun; second, the News; first honorable mention, First, the Neligh Leader; second, the Neligh News; first honorable mention, Sherman County Times of Loup City; second honorable mention, Cambridge Clarion; third honorable mention, Tecumseh Chieftain.

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First honorable mention, Carbidge Clarion; third honorable mention, Tecumseh Chieftain and the Wahoo Presented to the Wisner News-Chronicle.

K n i g ht s of Ak-Sar-Ben awards for community service—walnut plaques and \$200 cash awards—went to:

Cozad Local—Dave F. Stevens Jr., editor, For 19 specific projects including donations to Cozad Community Hospital, shoe fund for needly children, creation of a Junior Chambre.

lege (Vt.) and the University of Vermont He received his undergraduate and graduate

of approximately 400 grants ing bronze plaques and \$100 made under provisions of the cash awards: Fulbright Act for lecturing and research abroad for 1959-



STATE NEWSPAPERS CITED

Nebraska Press Assn. President Jack Lough (left) presents an award for general newspaper excellence to Editor Lloyd Reeves of the Crete News during award ceremonies at the NPA convention Friday night. (Star

Buechler To Head State Press Assn.

W. E. Buechler, Ogallala, was unanimously selected as this week said British officials president of the Nebraska Press Assn. at 85th convention sessions in Lincoln Friday. Buechler, publisher of the Keith County News, succeeds Jack Lough of the Albion News as head of the state-wide newspaper association.

Tyler Edgecombe of the which have treated the flights Geneva Signal was named vice president and Byron Vaughan of the Blue Hill Leader, treasurer.

New member of the NPA Ledger, and re-elected to posts on the board are Bob Bogue of the Oakland Independent and E. R. Montgomery of the Morrill Mail. At the NPA evening ban-

News, the Neligh Leader, the Bertrand Herald and the Gretna Breeze were named its annual recognition dinner for 4-H club members . . . Farmer of the Month program . . excellent coverage to every County Fair in its circulation area." first place winners in their population classes for general newspaper excellence.

area."

Dawson County Herald — Lexington. Neb., Clyde H. and Dale A. Taylor, publishers, (winner for towns over 2,000). "For emphasizing strong pictorial coverage of all agricultural events in its

First place winners were presented with bronze engraved plaques by Association graved plaques by Association all-around coverage and excellent features. President Jack Lough of Al-

Under 500:
First, Gretna Breeze: second, Wolbach Messenger: first honorable mention, Clustis News: second honorable mention, Comstock News.

Four newspapers were honeducation at Harvard Univer- ored by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben for their outstanding Dr. Zariski's award is one service to agriculture, receiv-

Hastings Tribune—Fred Seaton, publisher, (winner for non-metropolitan dailies). "For giving its rural substribers the latest news on farming procedures and developments . . . staging

events.

Receiving Award of Merit citations were Holdrege Daily Citizen. Wausa Gazette, Kimball Western Nebraska Observer, Valentine Newspaper, Neligh Leader, Neligh News and Clearwater During afternoon business Younty as a jonguil with Canvas Awnings sessions, the newspaper officials heard a report on legislative affairs affecting their trade by the NPA committee advertising revenue or free-

Vaughan

dom of the press. Among bills opposed by the group is the juvenile court constitutional enabling act, because of its "secrecy clauses," and legislation banning advertising by public utilities which was killed.

Cash awards—went to:

Cozad Local—Dave F. Stevens Jr.,
editor. For 19 specific projects including
donations to Cozad Community Hospital,
shoe fund for needly children, creation
of a Junior Chamber of Commerce, and
a rest home for the aged.

Heminsford Ledger—A. E. and A. M.
Kuhn, publishers. For excellent overall
community service, as initiator of a town
rescue squad and aid to Christmas
Diorama, March of Dimes, County Fair,
and religious, educational and sporting
events.

events,
Mitchell Index—F. S. Snyder, editor.
For leading drive to remove accident
hazards on Hwy. 86.
North Platte Daily Telegraph-Bulletin—
L. A. Kelly, publisher. For support to
United Fund and other drives and raising
\$1,300 for Goodfellow Shoe Fund, and
general excellent coverage of civic

The committee also called the editors' attention to LB the West Indies Federation 705 which makes it mandatory | will be delivered from Canadito install voting machines in an shipyards in 1961. The counties with cities of over two 1,500-ton vessels will be 10,000 population, which would 298 fet long, carry 254 passendo away with the printing of gers and have 60,000 cubic election ballots.

Vet-Tax Bill Would Double State's Share

Gov. Ralph Brooks' proposed new bill to broaden vet- for 16 years was cited Friday erans exemptions from the night as Nebraska Postmas- been "gratifying." \$3.50 head tax will also in- ter of the Year. clude a provision to double He received the award at the state's share of head-tax the annual meeting of the Nerevenue. The Star learned braska branch of the Nation-

The proposal would, in ef-LB47, already passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the governor.

The state's general fund would receive one-third of the revenue under Brook's new proposal, not yet introduced in the Legislature, rather than the one-sixth provided by LB47.

is that the state would lose some \$430,000 annually by provisions of LB47 and repeal Benson Asked of poll taxes, according to estimates released by Brooks 3 weeks ago.

The governor's bill would split the revenue one-third to the state, one-third to school egg prices. palities and one sixth to coundistricts, one-sixth to munici-

LB47 splits one-sixth to the state, one sixth to counties, one-third to municipalities 20 cents a dozen "has me and one-third to schools.

Gov. Aronson Still Refuses To Visit Riot-Hit Prison

Edgecombe

Helena, Mont. (UPI)-Gov. Hugo Aronson for the second day refused to go to Deer Lodge until "order has been Montana state prison. The governor issued a pre-

pared statement in which he made it clear he will stay in

"I have the fullest confisituation," he said. Aronson's office said

ly 24 hours.

Postmaster Gets Award At Meet

al League of Postmasters.

fect, amend provisions of by Frank Barr, Wichita, regional director of operations.

Chief reason for the boost s that the state would lose Egg Profits?

Brock (D-Neb) Friday asked Crete, elected Secretary of Agriculture Ezra secretary .

He said freight costs for shipping Nebraska eggs to Washington are 4 cents a dozen and the eggs are selling in sessions, a discussion of the groceries here for 59 cents a role of the principal in the

restored" at the riot-ridden eggs at these prices," he said.

Bids Asked

Las Vegas, Nev. (A) - The Helena until all hostages are Atomic Energy Commission "released unharmed and the asked bids to dig 3 tunnels principals for the Friday evenconvicts are back in their for underground explosions. The tunnels, 400 to 480 feet long, are expected to cost

dence in the ability of Warden about \$240,000. Bids will be Floyd Powell to handle this opened May 19. Construction starts June 5 and ends by with Iraqi authorities an Iraqi he Aug. 2.

er last Oct. 31.

Of State Branch

Kearney, Neb. (A) - J. Art Graf, postmaster at Talmage at 1228 M. Heumann said the as Nancy Smith and said she State Trucking

The presentation was made Graf is a former president of the Nebraska branch of the

The convention ends Satur- cott School, as president-elect day with election of officers. during Friday sessions of

Who's Getting

Washington (A) - Rep. Larry Glass of T. Benson to take a look at

In a telegram to Benson, letters he has received from Nebraska poultry farmers who are receiving only 18 to greatly concerned."

a breakdown "on just who is meeting. getting the difference."

Farmers and poultrymen

was "in contact with the sit- This would allow time to in- liner to land at Baghdad.

uation through several stall necessary equipment by people" with whom he has the end of the one-year su- British Embassy in Baghdad carried on long-distance tele- spension of nuclear tests or- was looking into the matter phone conversations for near- dered by President Eisenhow- with Iraqi authorities but that

Former Pastor Here Named '60 Methodist Church Head

Marvin A. Franklin of Mis- will continue as bishop of the sissippi Friday took over the Methodist churches in Missispresidency of the worldwide Council of Bishops of the vast church organization from Methodist Church.



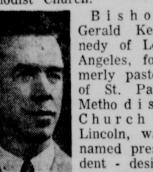
of St. Paul year. Church in Friday. Lincoln, was named president - designate. He will succeed

head of more than 10 million bera said.

Generous Gift

Ottawa (A)-Trade Minister Gordon Churchill has announced that two passenger-cargo vessels Canada is giving to feet of cargo space.







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sippi.
Dr. Franklin took over the

Bishop Bromley Oxnam of Bishop Washington, D.C. The Missis-Gerald Ken- sippi clergyman was elected nedy of Los president-designate a year Angeles, for ago and has served as vice merly pastor president throughout the past

Metho d i s t The 4-day meeting ended

50 Questioned

Chief Pablo Carbera said his Bishop Franklin in one year. men have rounded up 50 per-As president of the council sons for questioning on the who reveiwed work opposing of 37 active and 50 retired basis of a tip about a counbills which might endanger bishops, the 65-year-old Dr. ter-revolutionary plot. A few Franklin becomes the titular revolvers were seized, Car-

Martin Campaign Bra-Stuffer Pleads Guilty Aides Announced After Shoplifting Arrest Herbert Heumann, chair-

A Pueblo, Colo., woman been living in Pentzer Park Mayor" Committee, has an pleaded guilty Friday in Coun on No. 27th for an unspecified nounced co-chairman for ty Court to petit larceny and time since arriving in Lincoln, women's activities in the vagrancy charges after she but police doubted her story. was arrested in a local gro- They said she was too clean-They are Mrs. Breda Dow, cery store with nearly \$6 appearing to have been living Mrs. Hazel Smith, and Miss worth of merchandise hidden outdoors, and she had given a in her brassiere.

man of the "Martin for

Martin's campaign head-

Grade School

Nebraska elementary school

principals elected a Hastings

educator, Millard Grell of Al-

holdover officers, Frank

Christensen of Lincoln, presi-

dent, and Miss Marie Nichol-

The elementary principals,

more than 200 of them, will

continue their convention ses-

sions Saturday with business

Air Incident

London (A)-Britain took up

attempt to force a British air-

The Foreign Office said the

no formal protest was being

sen of Sidney, treasurer.

Principals

Elect Grell

their 2-day

conventio n

the Universi-

ty of Nebras-

Grell and

Mrs. Faye

are the new

officers of

ing sessions.

campaign.

Norma Carpenter.

Police said a search of the when booked in. quarters has been established woman, who gave her name turnout of volunteer help has was 30 years of age revealed the following items hidden in Firms Intend her bra: two packages of boiled ham, a jar of preserves, Tax Value Appeal a 20-yard roll of adhesive tape, a bottle of liquid shoe polish, a can of liquid soap, a pack-

Judge Herbert A. Ronin depending investigation of the tion.

She also told police she had

Brooks Back To Face Row On Bingo Bill

Gov. Ralph Brooks returned to Lincoln Friday in the midst of the aftermath of his bingo bill veto.

Contacted shortly after his the group who will serve with arrival, the governor declined further comment on the heated legislative reaction which greeted his veto.

Brooks appeared Thursday night at the Nebraska Press Assn. banquet.

Suspended

Rio De Janeiro (UPI)-Braschool guidance program, and zilian authorities suspended He asked Benson to provide a luncheon concluding the action on requests for permanent Brazilian residence Featured speaker Friday submitted by "financial wizevening was the executive ard" Earl Belle and his part-"are going bankrupt selling secretary of the National De- ner, Mitchell Ostwind, who partment of Elementary are wanted in Pittsburgh on School Principals who dis- federal fraud charges. cussed "Who Is Your Princi-

The suspension put the two pal?" before the state group. Americans in danger of be-Many school superintend- ing ousted from Brazil. They ents accompanied their school arrived here last July and the temporary visas with which they entered the country have expired.

local hotel as her address

A group of trucking firms served notice Friday of intent age of wieners and an aspirin to appeal to the state Supreme Court the schedule of 1960 tax valuations on trucks set by ferred sentencing the woman the State Board of Equaliza-

The rates were confirmed following a hearing April 9. State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington, member of the board, said the formula

utilized was the same one used the two previous years. Firms appealing include Watson Brothers Transportation Co., International Harvester Co., Red Ball Transfer, Herman Bros., Trailmobile and Union Transfer Co., all of Omaha; Darling Transfer, of Auburn, and Little Audrey's Transportation, Fremont.

Hansen Quits

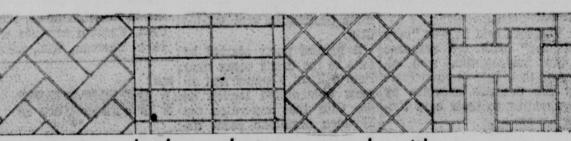
Augusta, Ga. (A)-President Eisenhower accepted the resignation of Victor Hansen as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's anti-trust division. The resignation is effective Mon-



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Sanitary Board Considers \$121,000 Improvements

By Virgil Falloon took under consideration a jects, totaling over \$4 million: \$121,000 improvement pro- Antelope Creek conduit, N to Vine, proposed Friday by District 56th. \$60,000. Creek Engineer Ralph Marlette.

specific comment on the pro- -Salt Creek erosion control. \$40,000. posed program, which was salt-wahoo watershed projects, no cost laid on the table by Chair- estim man Henry J. Amen for fur- Marlette also noted in his rether study.

Marlette are

-Dead Man's Run channel, 48th to 56th, \$16,000. -Channel and drop struc-

ture, 48th to Salt Creek, \$20,-

the State Fairgrounds, \$13.- Fenton, and Amen.

\$10,000 -Salt Creek erosion control, To Attend K.C.

-General expenses, \$40,000. AFL-CIO Talks \$465,000 On Hand

In a report to the board, 1 there was a total of \$465,000

in cash and bonds on hand in Mo. Saturday and Sunday. the general and special funds. "I feel," he told the board, "that we should get started McDevitt of Washington, D.C. on some of the projects as

soon as possible. Also listed in the 1959 program was \$32,000 for a dragline, which has already been Union; A. O. Boettcher, Carpurchased. It is presently penters' 1055; Mr. and Mrs. operating on Dead Man's Ralph Clarence, IEBW, 244; Run.

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Board members made no van Dorn, \$80,000.

port that bridges or bridge Major projects proposed by replacements are needed over Antelope Creek at 56th, 48th, 38th and South, and over Dead Man's Run at 56th, Cotner,

Vine, MoPac RR, and 66th. All board members were present: Max Harding, Hal -Antelope Creek conduit at Bauer, George Knight, D. L.

-Salt Creek right-of-way, 9 Lincolnites

Nine Lincolnites will attend the Committee on Political Marlette said that as of March Education (AFL-CIO) area conference at Kansas City,

The 7-state conference is under the direction of James

be: Henry Greenwalt, L. K. presenting the Central Labor cut Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Nielsen, Laborer 1140; and Nolan

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MIDWEST SOCIOLOGISTS ELECT

At their annual regional meeting, delegates of the Midwest Sociological Society meeting in Lincoln named officers for the coming year. Pictured (from left) are Elio D. Monachesi of the University of Minnesota, past president; Paul J. Campisi of Washington University, St. Louis, new president, and Irwin Deutscher of Community Studies, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., re-elected secretary-treas-

Self-Tattoos Latest Delinquency Symbol

By Nancy Ray

This is one sociological its meanings. study which was presented The number of tattooed de- ous health problem" has de-

age symbol-to meaningless checked. doodlings indelibly stamped in the youngster's skin. Prof. John H. Burma of

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Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia., Are tattoos another symbol made a study of boys' and for the area between 37th and of the teenage delinquent girls' training school inmates 39th and extending from the along with the black leather in Iowa and New Mexico and College View outlet sewer. Emry and Kenneth Lewis, re- jacket and the ducktail hair- came up with some facts near LaSalle St., to Calvert. about this "self-tattooing" and Neil Withrow of 3801 Stock-

> Friday to delegates of the linquents is impressive. The veloped in this area because Midwest Sociological Society study showed one out of 6 of lack of proper sewer faholding its annual meeting in Iowa male delinquents car-cilities. ried their mark, and the num- He said the city estimated Tattoos - more than 99% ber jumped to 2 out of 3 of the sewage improvement self-applied or applied by the delinquent boys inter- would cost some \$15,000. Howfriends with needle and India viewed in New Mexico, and ever, district officials indiink-range from the symbol- one out of every 3 of the New cated the cost would be much ic "pachuco cross"—a teen- Mexican girl delinquents higher

Prestige

brands the wearer as a member of a gang or identify him Principal Takes to police also is a mark which gives him prestige with his Post In Illinois own age group.

It isn't until the teenager Dr. Archie McPherran, Linreaches the age when he coln Southeast High School wants employment that the principal for the last 3 years. tattoo is rejected by the has resigned effective July 1 youth, Burma explains. Then to become assistant superinbecause of their indelible qual- tendent of schools at Park ities, scars-often caused by Forest, Ill. self-inflicted cigarette burns- Dr. McPherran before com-

Girls interviewed in the ciple at Beatrice and superin-New Mexico correctional in-tendent at Battle Creek and stitution had tattoomarkings Hubbard. ranging from 2 to 25, Burma found. The median number per girl was 10 tattoos. Election

Burma delivered his address at Friday afternoon sessions of the sociologists' meet, which included election of the following officers: Paul J. Campisi of St. Louis, president; Arnold Rose of University of Minnesota, vice president: Irwin Deutscher of Kansas City, secretary-treasurer, and George Vold, University of Minnesota, American Sociological Society representa-

Henry W. Riecken of the National Science Foundation spoke to the delegates Friday evening, predicting increased aid to the social sciences in

Henry Amen **Heads Board** For 15th Year

Henry J. Amen, Sanitary

George A. Knight was elec- sonic order. ted secretary and Max Harding was named labor com-

In other action, Amen told the board that inspection of the drainage work being done on Dead Man's Run showed 'fine progress.'

District Engineer Ralph Marlett said the dragline work on the channel through the University of Nebraska property should be finished this week.

The District laid over until next meeting any action on

well told the board a "seri-

Why? The marks which SE High School

replace the tell-tale tattoos. | ing to Linucoln had been prin-

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State Knights **Templar Group Elects Wehrbein**

Hastings, Neb. (A)-Edward F. Wehrbein of Plattsmouth is Tass news agency said. the new Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery newspapers, Tass said Rus-Knights Templar of Nebraska.

He was installed Friday as the successor to William U. dence that the visit . . . will District trustee since 1943, Hansen of Hastings at the serve the further development was elected Friday as board closing session of the 87th of personal contacts between chairman for the 15th year. annual conclave of the Ma-

Other Grand Officers installed Friday included:

mittee chairman.

Knight has been acting chairman of the board since January because of the absence of Amen due to illness. Amen has served as chairman since January, 1944.

C. Harold Edwards, Lincoln, Deputy Grand Commander; Herbert T. White, Omaha, Grand Generalissimo; Edward Commander; Herbert T. White, Omaha, Grand Senior Warden; H. Hassel Taylor, Omaha, Grand Senior Warden; Wayne W. Reese, Lincoln, Corendary Bearer; Dwight P. Pickard, Hastings, Grand Senior Warden; Wayne W. Reese, Lincoln, Grand Standard Bearer; Dwight P. Pickard, Hastings, Grand Senior Warden; Wayne W. Reese, Lincoln, Grand Standard Bearer; Dwight P. Pickard, Hastings, Grand Senior Warden; Wayne W. Reese, Lincoln, Corendary Bearer; Dwight P. Pickard, Hastings, Grand Senior Warden; Wayne W. Reese, Lincoln, Grand Senior Warden; Wayne W. Reese, The 1960 conclave was

awarded to Falls City.

e Home and Yard News column in the nday paper you can be. There are lots "Do it Yourself" ideas.

Saturday, April 18, 1959

Red Bosses Approve Nixon Moscow Visit Moscow (UPI) - Soviet of Nixon's plans to visit Mos-

leaders are pleased with the cow July 25 for the opening planned Moscow visit of Vice

In a dispatch to Russian sian officails "express confitop leaders and improve mutual understanding between

the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A." U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn

of the American exhibition in the Soviet capital, Tass said. President Nixon, the official

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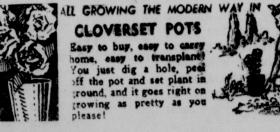
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The Role Of Leader

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

WASHINGTON - Unfortunately, Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was not able to present any formula for achieving the thing he asked for in an address on foreign policy to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. In plain and simple language, the Democratic senator called upon the American people to "grow

He was saying that the United States has not yet, in the thinking and attitude of its people, assumed

Still Reaching For Maturity

the world responsibility which has been thrust upon it. In commenting upon the

need for greater personal sacrifice, Sen. Fulbright partly explained the reason for this national shortcoming. The explanation is that there is still the belief, or at least the hope, that Americans can live just the kind of life they want to live and still maintain their sovereignty and independ-

The fact is, however, that this is not the case. As the Arkansas senator pointed out, there must be a critical looking at our national sense of values. We are called upon today to make historic decisions on the national front as they bear upon our international position.

Our position of world leadership, at least among the western world and among those nations which long for freedom, demands that we have a strong and vigorous nation ourselves. This means that we must have an educational system second to none, that our economy must be maintained at a high and productive level and that, militarily, we must be prepared to withstand any threat made against us.

At the same time, it is paramount that the United States recognize the significance of today's revolutions in all parts of the world. As Sen. Fulbright put it, it is to our advantage to do what we can to protect the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America who seek moral and political freedom from the "Communist scavengers."

This does not mean that we should seek to dominate these people and impose upon them our own interpretation of freedom or our concept of a good life. On the other hand, it demands that we recognize our position as one of a protector and friend. We not only refuse to impose our own beliefs and philosophies upon another country, but we stand firm against such an imposition by anyone upon another.

In these things, the American people must be united. For it will take unity to achieve the sacrifice that is essential if this kind of an approach is to be implemented. Not just a few people can agree that military spending must have a priority, that teachers must receive better salaries or that prices and wages must be kept on a reasonable level.

This must be the decision and goal of all Americans. In a way, perhaps, this puts us at a disadvantage with Russia. As Sen. Fulbright pointed out, their monolithic society permits the easy concentration of all . effort in one direction, be it right or wrong.

But the direction in which the United

Only By United Effort

lions of people, each of them exercising his own individual right to vote. Thus, the only thing this nation can

and must depend upon is public recognition of the nation's responsibility and public dedication to the fulfillment of this responsibility. Leadership demands strength, courage and sacrifice. Nor will the world ever be without leadership. It will be assumed by those to whom it naturally falls in the course of events, or usurped by those whose lust for power can be satisfied in no other

At this point, world leadership has fallen naturally into the hands of the United States. But making every effort to secure it is Soviet Russia. It is squarely up to Americans to determine their own destiny by their willingness to attempt to understand what is needed and how such a need can best be met.

Most Versatile Candidate

The crucial distractions currently in Washington have created a sort of a GOP vacuum in respect to 1960 what with President Eisenhower laboring with State Department problems, Admiral Strauss trying to get past the Senate in order to take over the Department of Commerce, and so forth.

But the country can feel at ease. Mr. Richard Nixon is minding the presidencynever taking his eyes off it.

The vice president appeared this week before the Academy of Political Science in New York in an address that gave a picture of a new Nixon. He found himself able to approve of the Democrats for their forbearance in international policy; to laud the late Sen. Taft for old line Republicanism, and endorse Law Professor Arthur Larson of Duke University for his apostolate of new Republicanism, praise the isolationists and, at the same time, advocate more economic aid for foreign countries. He supported the administration's uncompromising policy toward Russia and endorsed a more yielding course of referring Russian-U.S. problems to international law and a world court for de-

This leads one to the conviction that the vice president is a man who can reach the House of Representatives, top and the bottom of the stairs at the same later came back to serve instant. That might not be what the country again in the Senate. needs in the next president, but it would certainly be a political phenomenon worth the price of admission.

Institutional Or Student Aid

A House education subcommittee gave clearance to a national educational aid bill calling for \$4.4 billion, expendable in four years to give public schools grants equalling \$25 per pupil as an underwriting measure for teachers salaries.

Clearing the first hurdle still leaves the bill at a considerable distance from passage. It must yet clear the main committee, be approved by the House, and passed by the Senate. But its progress denotes the rising fortunes of major federal aid.

While the measure is generous to teachers it lacks appeal because it approaches but one facet of the problem of upgraded education. A more balanced measure would provide something for facilities and something for students, too. It shares the weakness of the administration's current measure which is a greatly more modest action in aid, and similarly confines its interests to but one educational facet. It would provide \$85 million a year over 25 years to help local districts pay the debt for new class room construction.

One grants that facilities and teaching power must be strengthened if education is strengthened. But it is curious that legislators shy away from the most important of all—the products of education—the students themselves.

The actual experience of the federal effort shows the immediate and beneficial results through student aid. The best example is the former GI bill of rights which filled the colleges with veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict and give the country a fine product of well trained young minds which today are contributing greatly to national security. It is also significant that the GI program disproved that warnings that federal aid would mean federal control. There was no brain washing of students nor corruption of schools.

Editorial Of The Day

Age Will Be Served

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Youth will be served, said the poet many years ago. He was right, but he might also have added that age makes its claims from time to time and they will not be denied

Three venerated sitting members of Congress all have hung up records of one kind or another for long service. Back in 1951 Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas broke the 125-year-record of Henry Clay of Tennessee of 3057 days in the Speaker's chair. Since then "Mr. Sam," now 77 years old, and in the House since 1913, has added five years more of service as presiding officer of the House.

Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona has been

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in Congress ever since his state came into the Union in 1912. He was in the House for some 14 years and then in 1927 entered the Senate to which he has been re-elected five times. Now president pro tempore of the Senate and one of the silent powers in Congress, Senator Hayden has served approximately 47 years and that is a longer span than that of anyone else in the history of Congress.

And at 91 plus, Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, a member of the important Foreign Relations Committee and until recently its chairman, is serving at a more advanced age than anyone prior to him in Congress.

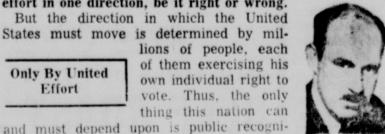
Refreshing Angle

Perhaps the trouble with the United States in international relations is that despite its generosity in foreign aid it largely consults itself and not the beneficiary. Recently, when 21 Latin American countries complained of our indifference they were told to figure out what they wanted. They figured out an inter-American Development bank with \$450 million immediate capital.

Interesting thing was they didn't ask for handouts but just asked that the bank lend either to private interests or government on a strictly banking basis. What they want is sufficient development capital without being told how to run their countries. They believe liberty resides in paying back

After that experience one wonders perhaps if it would be better if the U.S. ended preconceived aid programs and called on negotiating nations to write up their idea of a proper program. It might cost a great deal less and do a great deal more good.





DREW PEARSON Cancer Toll On Key Men High

MIAMI - News that the inexorable spread of cancer had finally forced the resignation of John Foster Dulles as secretary of state came to Miami as the author of the cancer bill was eating lunch in a little restaurant.

"It was over 20 years ago that we introduced the bill creating the National Cancer Institute," said former Sen. Claude Pepper, now an attorney in Florida. "That was in 1937. The bill passed and carried an appropriation of \$500,000. But although the Cancer Institute was established, it did not seem to have enough money to operate. So in 1946 Matt Neely and I introduced another bill appropriating \$100,000,000 to be spent until used up, to fight cancer."

Pepper was then chairman of the Senate Labor and Education committee and had held important hearings on means of improving the nation's health. Neely who had been senator from West Vir-

"Our bill never passed," from Florida, "and since then senator after senator has died of cancer. Now John block the spread of the cantragically

ator Vandenberg of Michi- that he came to Florida. gan, Sen. Brien McMahon of Copyright, 1959, by Bell Syndicate

death continues. What I wanted to do."

Connecticut. The march of

said Senator Pepper, "was to call together scientists from all over the world to fight cancer. Just as we got scientists from Italy, Hungary, Germany and Denmark to so we should use scientists to fight cancer. This is one field where we and Russia can heartily co-operate.

"The government has been appropriating an average of \$20,000,000 a year in recent years to fight cancer, and Senator Magnuson of Washington has been a leader in carrying on the fight," said Senator Pepper, "but I won-der what would have happened had a more generous appropriation been voted earlier when we first urged it."

Note-Most consistent individual battler against cancer has been Walter Winchell, who almost singlehanded has raised over \$5,000,000 through ginia, was then serving in the the Damon Runyon cancer fact that "large numbers" tion before classes. John Foster Dulles had

come to Florida full of high hopes and optimism. He felt recalled the former senator recovery. His doctors had told him that because of his age they had been able to Foster Dulles is suffering cer cells; that in older people cancer does not spread "Matt Neely himself died so rapidly. So the secretary of the disease he tried to of state felt confident he eradicate. Senator Taft had could represent the United introduced a bill to appropri- States at the foreign minisate \$75,000,000 to fight can-ters conference. He even cer. It did not pass and he hoped to guide American poldied of the disease he tried icy in preparation for the to stamp out. So did Sena- summit conference. It was to tor Wherry of Nebraska, Sen- rest and recuperate for this



DORIS FLEESON Senators Ponder

Powers Of Strauss

WASHINGTON - Senators as he deplores what he consoon start to relate what has been said about what manner of man he is to what he will be enabled to do in his new post.

They have discovered that little-advertised Commerce Department has enormous potential powers which an energetic and strongwilled secretary can use to veto or frustrate policy in many high places, including the State, Defense, Treasury, and Labor Departments. Some senators had forgotten this, so complete the recent eclipse of commerce has been in lesser hands.

It comes as no surprise to old-timers who knew it as potent instrument in the hands of Herbert Hoover when he was seeking the Republican nomination for president in the mid-'20s. It is perhaps not without significance that the young Strauss was once Hoover's secretary and close to him during precisely that period when Hoover's maneuvers within the government had a brilliance he never achieved in the White House.

Strauss has already had to deny one published story that In his new job he has crossed swords with Douglas Dillon, under-secretary of state for economic affairs. This episode alerted at least one senator who admires Dillon's imaginative approach

opposed to the confirmation siders the rigidity Strauss of Lewis L. Strauss as sec- displayed as chairman of the retary of commerce will Atomic Energy Commission. Commerce Depart-

ment power lies in its interlocking connections with virtually every department of government. This enables the secretary to second-guess many important people if he opposes their policy. The State Department, with congressional approval, can expand foreign trade in theory, but the secretary of commerce signs the export li-

Commerce also has very natural connections with the most powerful American businesses and the men who direct them. Its advisory council is a blue-ribbon list; when it is directed by someone who knows the channels of government power, it can be a formidable force.

合 命 台 Senator Eugene McCarthy, Minnesota Democrat and a political scientist, contends that Strauss' record in government shows him as one who loves power and does not hesitate to use all that he has to further his aims.

"We don't always know how men will conduct themselves when they are in high office," McCarthy will tell the Senate Commerce Committee. "We know all about the Strauss clashes with Congress, his failures to keep it fully informed as required by law, his usurpation of powers Congress vested in the five commissioners, not

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Revive Thy Work, O Lord Revive Thy work, O Lord! Thy mighty arm make bare; Speak with the voice that wakes the dead, And make Thy people hear.

Revive Thy work, O Lord! Disturb this sleep of death; Quicken the smould'ring embers now By Thine Almighty breath.

Create soul-thirst for Thee: And hung'ring for the bread of life. Oh, may our spirits be!

Revive Thy work, O Lord! Exalt Thy precious name; And by the Holy Ghost, our love For Thee and Thine inflame.

Revive Thy work, O Lord!

By HORACE B. POWELL

Here is a hymn which owes its existence to a Sunday school teacher.

Its author, Albert Midlane, used to say that; it was his Sunday school teacher who inspired and encouraged him to write his first poems and thus directly influenced his whole life

career.

Mr. Midlane, the youngest child in a large family, was born at Newport on the Isle of Wight in 1825. His parents began his religious instruction when he was a lad and in his early youth he joined the church. After that, he became a very active Christian disciple and though he was a busy layman he gave a good bit of time to religious work.

Remembering how the Sunday School had influenced his own life he became a Sunday; School teacher so that he might give similar spiritual help to other youngsters. Between Sundays he wrote verses for his boys and girls and soon he was turning out hymns for help devise the atom bomb, children and grownups alike.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

A Teacher Explains

Lincoln, Neb.

Through this column, I I was just one example of learn that "L. M." (Star what the "fewer teachers" Apr. 14) does not think the university uses its classrooms fully nor does he believe it needs more profes- and the papers and examina- they had to spend time in of them have outside em- As to the number of ployment. Thank heaven that classes taught and the maneach of us, including "L. M.," has a right to express his opinion!

Until I retired in 1956, I had been with the university since World War I. During those years I was concerned indirectly or directly with each of the elements of which "L. M." complains. Take the use of classrooms for undergraduate courses on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, or any afternoon. We had a requirement at one time that each department give a proportion of its classes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and Friday afternoons. For years I was a member of a committee that sought to enforce this requirement.

Ivy Day, Farmers Fair, military parades, track meets, football games all depopulated Saturday classes. In the fall during the football season, it was practically impossible to hold classes on Saturday morning. Since World War II, so many students are married and need to work. It is much easier for them to find employment in the afternoon and on Saturday morning.

It was self-defeating for a department to set up a class at two, three or four o'clock in the afternoon and then have from three to six students register, when if it had been scheduled at 10:00 a.m., the number could easily have been from five to 10 times greater. You say, how come? That's easy. For in an elective system, it is possible in certain areas to get credit for almost any type of course. So if Johnnie doesn't like a course in Parkinson's Law that comes at 2:00 p.m., he can take a course in skindiving at 11:00 a.m.

You can't blame the professors or the university's administration for this situation. It's just one of the things that happens in the educational and sociological times in which we live. If Mr. "L. M." has the answer, he might drop a note to the administration office.

Mr. "L. M." believes further that we don't need more teachers for the 7,000 students (his figure) we have now because we taught 10,-000 after World War II with fewer teachers. Possibly we did. Just let me tell you a little secret. I was one of the "fewer teachers." What did I do? I taught 360 students divided into two sections at ten and eleven c'clock three mornings a week. When I walked out of to foreign affairs as much copyright, 1959, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. that lecture room at noon,

although I am considered 25 miles an hour on a 65-mph sturdy I could hardly make highway. the stairs to the first floor. were doing at that time. In right for the money angle, addition there was all the but the wealthier people can laboratory work to supervise well afford it. However, if

they teach and the further tion to the hours of prepara- more about it. DON MOELLER

ner in which the average professor occupied his time, during Chancellor Burnett's administration—the Legislature having needled us about this same matter—I was given the task of making a survey of the teaching activities of the faculty. That survey showed that the faculty generally spent from 65 to 75 hours per week teaching classes, working out assignments, writing examinations, correcting papers and examinations, attending committee meetings, counselling students, etc.

Mr. "L. M." questions the outside employment of professors. True, a few do some outside consulting and advisory work. This may work two ways. It gives the professor actual practical experience and thereby may easily benefit his teaching It, moreover, gives the firm with which he associates himself the benefit of expert counselling. The facts are that in many of the industrial areas, the best and most respected professors in business administration, engineering and the physical sciences, etc. have consulting connections.

T. J. THOMPSON 立 ☆ ☆

Speed, Fines

* Lincoln, Neb. Speed, bah! I still maintain that if there were not so

many very slow drivers on the roads, there would be fewer accidents, because then those of us who drive ator retailers on prices for the safe speed limit would not be so likely to have an would be delighted to sell accident, as we would not at the assessment prices. have to pass the cars doing

Also, I don't think the

present system of fines is the best in the world. It is all sors, based on the few hours tions to correct, etc., in addi- jail, I think they would think

Tossing Out Toys North Loup, Neb.

An elderly husband and wife, farmers in Nebraska, have driven four cars in 42 years 210.000 miles without accident. Their grandson has owned three cars in three years, none insured. Two cars have been wrecked as toys. He can pass a perfect physical test for a driver's license. Probably Grandpa and Grandma could not pass. The old people need transportation over the roads for which they have long paid taxes. If 50,000 cars must be ridded from the state's highways, let them be the playthings of the irresponsible juniors who are admittedly clever pilots.

HORACE DAVIS

Icebox For Sale Lincoln, Neb.

What a laugh! Herrington thinks there will be an increase in tangible and intangible valuations this year. Well, that is a safe bet. The Committee on Assessments guaranteed that. For one example, in 1958 the assistant assessor looked at my 1953 nine-foot refrigerator and assessed it at \$95. This year the assessment committee decided my six-yearold refrigerator is worth \$100. By 1961 my eight-yearold refrigerator will be back to the assessment of \$95 that I paid on a five-year-old refrigerator in 1958.

I hope the assessment committee informs the refrigerantique refrigerators, as I MADGE PRICE



"What the kid lacks in intelligence he makes up in deter-

measure Friday when he re- until Monday. turned to the Legislature LB- Brooks objected to LB684 on The department now has useful purpose can be ob- morning newspaper in St. Mid-State Reclamation Dis-

iate disapproval from Sen. Tax Commissioner is one aptents and purposes, that arther recent gubernatorial rewere filed by two Globe rewere filed by two Globe re-Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff pointed by the governor and rangement is working both count effort. who rose to object vigorously that the attorneys serving efficiently and effectively."

Gov. Ralph Brooks antion of Sen. John Aufenkamp head of that department and division of authority within Guildsmen at the St. Louis testify before the House Innounced his veto of a third of Julian, to hold the action the governor.

No Help Wanted

684 which would authorize the the grounds the appointment two attorneys on its staff ap- served.' attorney general to name one power should be vested in the pointed by the tax commistance and adding was prompted by the goveror more assistant attorneys governor and tax commis- sioner, Brooks said, adding was prompted by the govergeneral to the office of the sioner rather than the attorstrated for a discontinuance general" and stems from a The action brought immed- Brooks said the office of of that practice for, to all in- conflict that developed during

Who's Anonymous?

ing LB708 and who is advis- son.

Brooks kept his bill "a sec-

708 was introduced.'

The Scottsbluff senator re- ney Wippold and moved to override the that department should sim- Brooks said LB684 would ferred to this as an incident Wippold said the Guild inwhen Republican Attorney tended to start within a week General C. S. Beck delivered or 10 days. He said the paper an opinion which the Demo-would be published every

Carpenter said the consti- The strike began Feb. 21. tution provides that the at- At first the main issue was a torney general is the official pension plan. Now, a pension his bill, LB708, and contained | Further, the Fremont leg- to represent the state in court, plan and job security are the outlawed when he includes a to represent the state in tax hasn't been named yet—would very weak anti-boycott clause matters with the result that be put out by a publishing the attorney general would firm called the Morning

> favor overriding the veto, Premier Nikita S. Khrushstating that the governor ap- chev observed his 65th birth-

boycott provisions in his bill know that these attorneys the Legislature last week. best-seller.

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Judge Jacobson said a re-

'Good Experience' But Judge Jacobson said he believes the experience of go

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acts as a deterrent against a

All city parking tickets,

Simmons also asked why Safety Patrol, however, will

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The governor's bill "would cently-passed city ordinance

right to temporary restrain- the judge hearing city cases

ing orders against certain whether or not to a c c e p t

types of violence and secon- guilty pleas by "waiver" or

CITY TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

Jefferson City, Mo. (A)veto, but agreed, on the mo-lilarly be appointed by the "merely create an additional Striking American newspaper the department between the Globe-Democrat filed incor- terior Committee in Washingconstitutional officers and no poration papers to start a ton April 27 in behalf of the

To Start Paper

Louis. strike now in its eighth week.

porters, Ray Vodica and Bar-

morning except Sunday.

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islature to do something which first major book, "To Victory in Peaceful Competition With LB684 was passed 40-0 by Capitalism." It was a sure

Globe-Democrat House Group Strikers Planning To Hear R.G. On Soil Bill

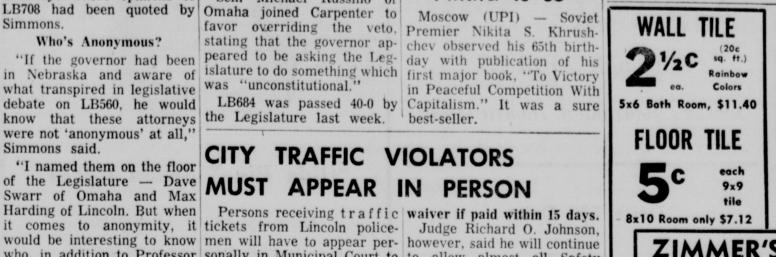
Gov. Ralph Brooks will trict bill.

Brooks will tour the Mid-State district Saturday in preparation for his appearance before the committee, Administrative Assistant Ro-The incorporation papers bert Conrad said Friday.

The governor will fly to Kearney, meet with Mid-State officials and tour the district by car before returning to Kearney and the flight back to Lincoln.

Purpose of the trip will be to give Brooks a first-hand look at the project and information on the scope and operations of the district. Conrad will accompany the gov-

Democratic Rep. Don Mc-Ginley of Ogallala is a member of the House committee which will hear testimony from Brooks on HR3662 later this month.



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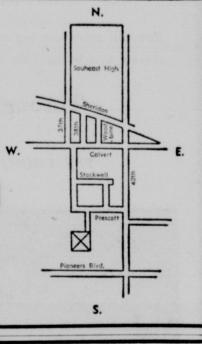
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Gunshot Fatal Bruning, Neb.-Funeral ser-

49, who accidentally shot himself while riding a tractor, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Bruning. County Sheriff H. A. Schoen-

feld said the Bruning farmer carried a rifle with him to shoot rabbits while plowing. The firearm apparently dissheriff said.

Surviving are his wife, Velma; daughters Jo Ann of Bruning and Mrs. Marlene Hillgrem of Shickley; his father, Fred A. of Bruning; and 4 sisters.



Sen. Ray Simmons of Fre- a broad hint that the gover- islator said, "The governor but that Brooks "wants to ap- thorns preventing settlement. mont struck back at Gov. nor might veto LB560, the admits that boycotts can be point a man of his choice" The proposed paper—which

Teamsters Missed

The governor, Simmons in his bill." dary boycotts and the goversaid, "has apparently now discovered that his LB708 only also referred to "anonymous"

Simmons noted that Brooks that Brooks also referred to "anonymous"

Newspaper Publishing Co. outlaws secondary boycotts in attorneys whose opinions of Sen. Michael Russillo of Simmons' comments came a very limited degree and LB708 had been quoted by Omaha joined Carpenter to Moscow (UPI) — Soviet in reply to Brooks' statement would not be at all effective Simmons. of Thursday which defended to stop boycotts, particularly of the type used by the Team- "If the governor had been peared to be asking the Leg-day with publication of his sters Union in Nebraska. in Nebraska and aware of

"He says that the reason what transpired in legislative was "unconstitutional." To Bruning Man for the limited scope of the debate on LB560, he would vices for Fred W. Middendorf, spects the state legislatures Simmons said. is because in too many re- were not 'anonymous' at all,' are lacking in jurisdiction on "I named them on the floor account of federal pre-emp-tion in that field.

of the Legislature — Dave Swarr of Omaha and Max

MUST APPEAR IN PERSON

"It is very difficult to un- Harding of Lincoln. But when Persons receiving traffic waiver if paid within 15 days. derstand the governor's rea- it comes to anonymity, it tickets from Lincoln police- Judge Richard O. Johnson,

Both LB560 and LB708 are who, in addition to Professor sonally in Municipal Court to to allow almost all Safety intended to operate only in (Merton) Bernstein (of the answer the charge unless an Patrol tickets to be paid by the areas where the states University of Nebraska), has emergency prevents it, ac- waiver or power of attorney. charged a c c i d e n tally, the can legislate, Simmons point- advised the governor in draw- cording to Judge John Jacob- He noted that m a n y such

Long Ride

La Havre, France (A)-Mrs. Vera Nicolic, 40-year-old Yugoslav, faced the prospect of an indefinite stay on the even take from employers the makes it discretionary with French liner Liberte.

When the ship put in here from New York she was not allowed to land because she had no French and Italian transit visas to go to Yugotransit visas to go to Yugoslavia. The Liberte sailed for New York with Mrs. Nicolic Mrs. Trowbridge,

said her American entry permit had expired and expressed doubt that she could

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her home Thursday. An active member of the however, may still be paid by Methodist Church, Mrs. Trowbridge also took an active part in Girl Scout work.

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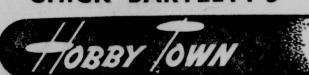
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He also declared such an through infra red to radar explosion could be achieved and radio waves. All theoreti-

sion 100 million miles out in ston Island in the Pacific and Teller, associate director of ic discharge over the South same time. 'Watch Blast'

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was elected vice president.



Dr. Paul Siple (right) who has spent more time at the South Pole than any other person, talks with officers of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences at their banquet Friday. At left is Carl Brandhorst, new president of the academy, and in the center is retiring president, Dr. Harold Rhoades. (Star Photo.)

Junior Scientific Displays Academy Highlight Today

Scientific displays erected which might be developed, by members of the Junior they added. Academy of Sciences will highlight Saturday's activities held Friday night at the Stuof the Nebraska Academy of dent Union.

The displays will be shown cordia College in Seward, was by high school students in the elected president for the comauditorium at University High ing year. James Rutledge of

Sectional meetings featuring presentation of scientific were re-elected, are: C. B. papers will continue Saturday Schultze, secretary; Carl E. morning. The academy will adjourn following a 12:15 luncheon and 1:30 p.m. demonstration of Mueller Plane-

Work Together

The earth science section braska Science Talent Search was told Friday that despite were presented certificates the fact that oil and water recognizing their achievedon't mix, the University's ment. Geological survey is doing all it can to bring the two tomore than to bring the two tomore than the two tw

V. H. Dreeszen and H. M. oma DeGraw of the University staff said that water and oil as a team can double or even triple the amount of oil wealth KARPET-KARE CLEANING in western Nebraska.

By injecting gas or water into producing formations, pressure can be maintained to keep the oil moving toward the wells, they said.

Although water injection is the cheapest method, not all of western Nebraska has sufficient ground water available for the process, the scientists

The Geological Survey is

Las Vegas, Nev. (A)-Dr. Ed- without harmful effects. It cally travel at the speed "I don't think the radar out about the number of part- and Space Administration ward Teller, father of the would dwarf experiments of of light, and since they would waves will come through with icles in space." hydrogen bomb, proposed an experimental nuclear exploic blast 100 miles above Johnlic blas the 300-mile high Argus atom-

lionth of a second, they should a few charged particles, and every cubic inch in space.

that they will arrive at the good way to probe for the "major long-range scientific pointed earlier this month. same time, that there will be degree of emptiness of space. explorations of the moon's Dr. Robert Jastrow of no deviation in the light rays," Measuring any differences surface and environment." NASA headquarters will head would be one way of finding The National Aeronautics the new group.

'Working Group'

Washington (UPI) - The reach earth at precisely the there are a few of these in Federal Space Agency an- satellite communication beanounced the creation of "a cons and orbiting astronomi-"Physics and relatively say "Therefore this might be a working group" to conduct cal observatories were ap-

(NASA) said rocket "firing schedules and payload details are still under study."

Working groups to study



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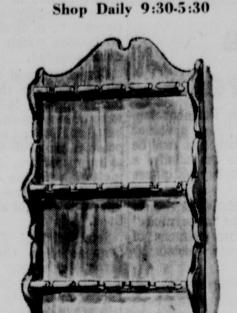
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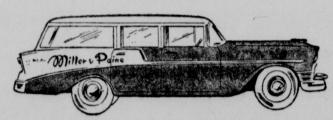


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The governor's veto message on the bingo bill, LB86, was read to the lawmakers Friday morning. The message had been delivered and the

bill returned to Clerk of the urged him: "Don't try too ators deflected for partisan proving the bingo amendment voted for the bill that they reasons. last fall.

sion among Nebraska lawmakers Friday was Governor
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ever, about how Sen. William Why doesn't he just say he ment provisions be retained in the bill, rather than the state **Open for Occupancy NEW 72 UNIT** MOTOR HOTEL



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Col. John C. Watson will replace Col. Felix M. Hardison July 10 as 818th Combat Support Group Commander, Lincoln Air Force Base. Col. Watson, 42, is now commander of Blytheville AFB, Ark, Col. Hardison has been reassigned as commander of the AFROTC detachment and professor of air science at Montana State College.

Nebraskans Show More Tax 'Honesty'

Initial reports to the tax commissioner's office Friday indicated Nebraskans are reporting considerably more property for taxation this year

There has been speculation that stiffened tax laws adopted by the current Legislature would prompt more complete and thorough reporting of property values for tax purposes this year.

A field man's report from Cuming County showed a 52% increase in valuations on Class A intangibles (money, bank deposits, books accounts etc); a 127% increase in Class B intangibles (stocks, bonds and other intangibles not classified as Class A), and a 32% increase in personal tangible property valuations.

Land Excluded

The review came from field man H. W. Gustafson of the tax commissioner's office. Real estate values were not included.

The review covered the village of Bancroft but did not take in such cites as West Point. Beemer and Wisner.

In Bancroft, the Class A intangibles reported increased from \$67,993 last year to \$99,-200 this year. Class B intangibles climbed from \$45,510 to \$104,910.

Overall figures covering Bancroft village and nine additional townships in the coun-

ty showed these increases: Class A intangibles-\$1,021,-951 last year, \$1,554,427 this

Class B intangibles-\$98,124 last year, \$223,326 this year. Tangible personal property -\$3,196,585 last year, \$4,217,-345 this year.

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When the veto message had he would move Monday to carefully whether the bingo the bill was being drafted." been read to the Legislature, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said, "With much Friday."

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The attorney general recommended that local enforceeffort I'll restrain myself this It requires 26 votes to over- Skarda of Omaha felt about is against bingo?

morning and ask that we with- ride a veto and Klaver has the matter. hold action on the bill until said he believed he would be able to get the required number of votes unless some sensitive mandate of the people" in ap-

"Maybe he would like it if supervision Brooks wants.

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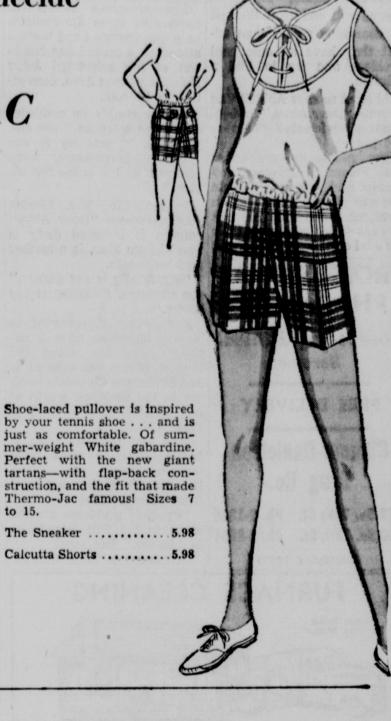
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the Justice Department-were lis News. recy in government.

tion, said Congress "must get potism in Congress. into this battle with clean hands."

hiding public information," cloaks senators' payrolls, the how the need for it can be

editors for opposing legisla- from being present at a hear- Pulliam endorsed a bill to that has been grossly misin- agencies seem to have taken tion designed to prevent sec- ing of the Senate Constitu- amend the Administrative terpreted in the Eexecutive their cue from that departtional Rights subcommittee, Procedure Act to prevent fed- Department." But one of the editors, in but he submitted to it a state- eral officials from misusing urging action by Congress to ment in which he referred it as authority for withholding assure freedom of informa- to the current furor over ne- information from the public.

'Clean Skirts'

Washington (A) — Execu- said Eugene S. Pulliam, man- spending of public funds by questioned," Pope said.

The declared that its "unas- most outspoken in its opposiveling abroad, and testimony sailable purpose" is to restate tion to the measure, and Pope

So did James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louis-In asking Congress mem- ville Courier Journal, and "Many people are suspi- bers "to clean your skirts," other witnesses heard by the cious you also are guilty of he also cited the secrecy that subcommittee. "I don't see

of her own letters, Abby

Load For Load

ed a critique of Nebraska

of The Lincoln Star was mas-

The vivacious Californian says, "It would take more

captivated some 370 Nebras- genius than I possess to write

phasizes, "I just try to use answer."

"My family is my career,"

Her hobby skyrocketed to

she explains. "Writing is my Star-Journal.

taken to task by newspaper Illness prevented Pulliam taken in closed-door hearings. clearly the intent of "a law remarked that other federal The bill, introduced by Sen.

Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo), the subcommittee chairman,

The Justice Department "in its third dimension."

Fleet Sails

'Third Dimension'

Washington (UPI)- Frank would tighten up what he has H. Bartholomew, president called loose terms and phras- and general manager of Unites in the present law. Hen- ed Press International, said nings was the only member press associations must learn present during most of the to report the increasingly complex news of the world

has protested what it has de- Bartholomew told the Amerscribed as the broad sweep ican Society of Newspaper of the bill, but Hennings con- Editors that newspapers and tends the present language of the news agencies serving the law gives secrecy-minded them no longer can pursue officials far too much lati- the safe course of reporting the surface facts and let "the Pulliam said the Justice reader draw his own conclu-

He said newspapers are trying to inform their read-London (P)-A Soviet Lith- ers more fully about the backuanian trawler fleet sailed to ground, context, and mean-Abby says giving advice is fish for the first time off New- ing of the news. The press Nebraska Press Assn. conven- "very serious business." She foundland, Moscow Radio re- associations, he added, "must explains, however, that when ported. One ship has under- attempt to supply global news

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Columnist Addresses Press Meet-

Horse-Sense Backs Tips, Says Abby

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By Bill Anderson

Many mature, intelligent swer. people will endure a lifetime of heartache rather than ad- ka newspapermen and women some of the letters I receive." mit they have an emotional attending a second-day lunchproblem and try to find a eon of the scheduled 3-day solution.

At least so says Abigail Van tion in Lincoln. Buren-"Dear Abby," to thou- "I'm certainly no authority someone asks her a "loaded water TV equipment, it said. consistent with that effort." sands of advice-seekers across on human relations," she em- question, they'll get a loaded

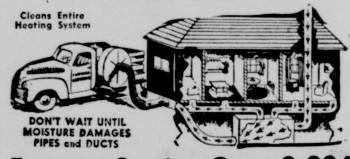
The nationally - syndicated common horse-sense when Abby's address followed a San Francisco lovelorn col- someone writes to me for ad- morning program that includumnist said Friday in Lincoln vice." "people who write to a In real life, Mrs. Morton newspapers by Prof. George stranger for advice are not Phillips whose "Dear Abby" H. Phillips, head of the demorons-they recognize their problem and are smart The Lincoln Star, is a mother

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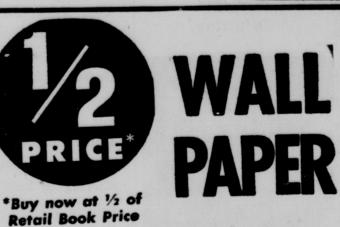
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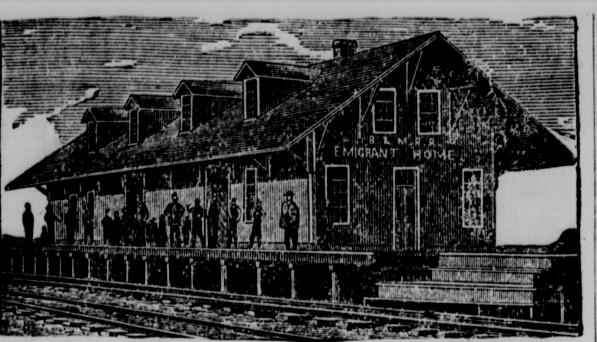
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\$8.5 Million Need Over R.G. Budget Seen

Bills still alive in the Legis- LB583 would increase the folk and Arnold Ruhnke of Committee Chairman Sen. Ot- time. to Liebers of Lincoln informed the Unicameral Friday.

special tax levy bills and ob- duced. tained permission to have it debated as the first order of Sens. Don Thompson of Mcbusiness Monday.

lature would require \$81/2 mil- state institutional building Plymouth. hion in general fund and prop- levy from .75 to .85 mill and Junior colleges, locally superty tax money above and be-yond the governor's budget la so as to give state aid to at Norfolk, McCook, Fairbury recommendations, Budget junior colleges for the first and Scottsbluff.

11% to Junior Colleges

Included are 6 "special ceive 11% of the proceeds, and The latter include special levy" bills involving \$4 mil- amounts going to other agen- levies for the benefit of the cies such as the University of University of Nebraska Col-Liebers said he has been ad- Nebraska, Board of Control, lege of Agriculture experiment vised that 4.B583 may be a normal schools and state Capi- stations, normal schools and "key" to the disposition of the tol and grounds would be re- state parks.

Cook, David D. Tews of Nor-

Sen. Liebers said action on LB583 will "clarify the air" The junior colleges would re- on other special tax levy bills.

Industrial Use Of Ag Products

Washington (A) -Two incentive plans designed to increase industrial uses of agricultural surpluses are being advanced by Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Ne-

He would authorize the Agriculture Department to enter into 5-year contracts to sell surpluses at a reduced price for industrial research, and would provide for a rapid tax writeoff of expenditures in construction of facilities for manufacturing or processing industrial items from sur-

Curtis said the tax incentive was effective in many instances to get plants built for national defense and should be used in the agricultural emer-

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ing's program of entertain- Mrs. Margaret Petring.

An evening of family fun ment which included a variety show by the Y-Teens, children's dance and swimming demonstrations, and

Pictured in the gym, where a bazaar of gift items was Each organization in the featured, were (from left) YW contributed to the even- Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR



By KIT STUART of Southeast High School Congratulations are in store for many Southeast

students-Judy Coover will attend pionship. This made the third consecutive win for the state Faculty Wives debaters and Judy Harrington won a scholarship to the University of Nebraska

School of Journalism. gold medal diving champion- ning at Dawes School ship for sixteen years of age and over. She went to Bart-

grats to you all! Also congratulations to the ficers.

track team on their win over Omaha Westside, 76-71. The spring all-school play, "Mrs. McThing" by Mary Chase, will be presented in

the Southeast auditorium, Girls State at the University April 16, 17. It is a comic of Nebraska in June. Susie fantasy and a surprise is in Moffitt and Tom Cooper won store for all at the end of the State Debating Cham- the play. See you all there.

The spring meeting of the Lincoln Public Schools Faculty Wives Club will be held Gretchen Groth won the at 7:30 o'clock Monday eve-

A program will be presented by students from tlesville, Oklahoma, where Southeast, Lincoln and Norththe contest took place. Con- east High Schools after which the group will elect new of-

We Hear That

Word has been received in Lincoln of the birth of a son, Raymond Yano, on Tuesday, April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward of Oceanside, Calif. Mrs. Ward is the former Sumie Yano, daughter of Mrs. Tsurue Yano of Kanagowa, Japan. The baby's paternal grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward of Lincoln.

Home To Philippines



Next Tuesday Mr. and a daughter, came to the Mrs. Donald Dymacek and their children, Terry and Judy, will leave Lincoln for luxury liner, President Cleve- the couple settled in Lincoln. land, bound for the Philip-

eral children, one of whom, met.

United States in 1948, upon the invitation of her grandmother, Mrs. Janie Bamer of Tobias, Neb. In 1950 the San Francisco where on young visitor married Don-April 26 they will board the ald Dymacek of Crete, and

Thus, after 11 years, Mrs. Dymacek will be going home Sounds like a delightful to Carrascal, Surigo, Mindatrip, but the story behind the nao, to be reunited with her story makes it even more ex- mother, Mrs. Filomena Bamer, and her brothers and sis-During the Spanish Ameriters. And Mrs. Bamer will can War a young sordier was have ample time during her ent to the Philippines where daughter's five-month visit he met and married a young to get acquainted with her lady of Filipino and Spanish son-in-law and her grandchildescent. The couple had sev- dren whom she has never | Open Sundays

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Mrs. Robert Pinkerton, Kim-

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lem is I married a man with

too many sisters. I held a

good position before I was

married and didn't exactly.

come out of the hills, but my

husband's sisters think they

know everything and are

very free with their advice.

One tells me how to dress,

North Platte.

-The time has come to wrap evening when a west bound Mrs. John Englund, Mrs up the weekend and send it in- plane landed some interest- Herbert Erickson, Mrs. Merl to outer space-The package ing passengers-One of them, J. Gilliam, Mrs. Lester Johnwon't be too heavy since of course, was Mrs. Morton son, Mrs. Stanford R. Nordwe already have mentioned Phillips "Dear Abby," who gren, Miss Julie Seng, and arrived from San Francisco Mrs. Diane Feaster Weller, much of the activity.

But we did discover that via Omaha. Then a popular Lincoln ret Edwards, Mrs. Kenneth foursome, Mr. and Mrs. El- Pinkerton and Miss Joyce something new had been added to the Saturday calendar -It is a dinner this evening lery Hall Davis and Mr. and for which Mrs. George P. Mrs. Robert Dobson came lotte Drislaus, Mrs. Lester Abel will be hostess at her down the ramp and put their home when she honors James feet on Lincoln soil for the Percy M. Freed, Mrs. Fredfirst time in two months-Ebel, president of the Centennial Executive committee. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. The guest list will include and Mrs. Dobson have been

the members of the commit- traveling in Europe. tee and their wives, and the -And since we are speaking group will be composed, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. of people who are returning let's take a look at the list Ebel, of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenof all of those who will be arriving back on Sorority neth Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Row for Chi Omega's State Sam Haupt, Mr. and Mrs. Day which will be held at the Dick Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. chapter house. Wheaton Battey, Mr. and Those who subscribed en-Mrs. Ray Cedardahl, and thusiastically to the "Have

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston. Pin, We'll travel" theme in--The Lincoln Air Port was clude, Mrs. Donald Campan exciting spot on Thursday bell, Mrs. D. William Dean,

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AAUW open house, 10 o'clock to noon at the Governor's Mansion, honoring senior women.

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Camp Fire Girls, spring frolic, 2 o'clock, Activities Bldg., Lincoln Public Schools

Alpha Omicron Pi State Day in Omaha. Chi Omega State Day, brunch at chapter house, banquet Dear Abby . . .

at the Lincoln Country Club. Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ned Cadwallader, 3028 Woodsdale.

Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert at the home of

Mrs. Maynard Wood, 1307 Crestdale Rd. Chapter V. PEO, dessert at the PEO Home in Beatrice.

Kappa Delta State Day, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon in Omaha at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Brey. Crete-Lincoln Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of

Mrs. A. N. Rolland, 3800 So. 38th. Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock

tea at the First Federal Bldg.

EVENING Millard Lefler PTA, 7:30 o'clock Fun Night. Alpha Xi Delta Founders Day, 6:30 o'clock banquet another one tells me how to

at the University Club. wear my hair and another State B, PW Open Convention



nual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which opened Friday at the Hotel Yancey in Grand Island, are (from the left) Miss Dellores Nolte,

president; Mrs. Helen Kokes, of the Year" award. Ord, second vice president; and Miss Marie Blazek, Omaha, third vice president.

Saturday's agenda, which will begin with a breakfast honoring past presidents, will Kearney, treasurer; Mrs. include a luncheon, at which Evelyn Rankin, North Platte, State Senator Ferne Orme of Sarah Jane Cunningham, Lin- speaker, and a banquet dur- fast on Sunday.

Presiding at the 41st an- coln, president; Mrs. Alma ing which the organization Truax, Scottsbluff, first vice will present its first "Woman

Miss Katherine Peden, Hopkinsville, Ky., second vice president of the national federation, will speak at the banquet, after which new officers will be honored at a scrub and wash the floors and reception.

The convention will contian blinds, vacuum rugs and recording secretary; Miss Lincoln will be featured clude with an awards break- polish furniture. I take care no children to keep our home



Miss Carol Matcha was the (from left) Miss Matcha, McCauley, Tarzana, Calif; honoree on Friday evening Mrs. Edward Matcha, Mrs. at a dessert supper given by ball; Mrs. John Pollack, Mrs. Wendell Mayfield and Norfolk; Mrs. Matthew Pond, Mrs. Robert Matison. The 16 Lyons; Miss Janet Roach, guests were invited to the Denver; Miss Helen Scott, Matison home, and during Sioux City, Ia; Mrs. John the evening a kitchen shower Mrs. Charles A. Walter, elect.

Abigail Van Buren

ed their brother to marry.

(What could they mean by

this?) Is there any way I

without letting them run my me.

TOO MUCH ADVICE

DEAR TOO: Be friendly,

DEAR ABBY: I am a

housekeeper in a Catholic

spoken of the kitchen there

as "my" kitchen and when

I speak to others I always

parish. I was told by a friend

that I should not refer to the

kitchen as "my" kitchen or

the parish as "my" parish.

DEAR CRITICIZED: You

certainly have a right to re-

fer to the kitchen as yours,

and those who merely be-

long to a parish refer to it

as "my" parish. Your critic

had to dig pretty deep to

find something to criticize.

DEAR ABBY: Four years

ago I married a widow. I

bought a home, furnished it

completely with new gas fur-

nace, automatic washer, dry-

er, electric range, refrigera-

tor and TV. I have to give

her my check uncashed or

she storms. On my day off I

woodwork, I wash the Vene-

Ignore it.

CRITICIZED

Am I right or wrong?

refer to the parish as "my"

agreeable and willing to lis-

ten to their advice-and

tells me how to arrange my own a car, but she never lets

furniture. I have heard me drive it. I carry my

from all of them that I am lunch and walk to work. I

not "the type" they expect- get \$3 a week allowance for

can be friendly with them men? I wish you could help

Rectory. I have always school and he brings me

then do exactly as you little more backbone.

Not Married to the Sisters

Mayfield, Mrs. Matison, and Mrs. Harold Otten, mother

Miss Matcha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorelle, Los Angeles, and was presented to the bride- Matcha, has chosen Satur-Pictured at the party are her marriage to Robert Ot-

byterian Church. of the groom. gates are expected to attend the annual state convention

of PEO, which this year is day, June 20, as the date for

gum and cigarettes. You

hear about rights for wom-

en. Are there no rights for

DEAR NO: There are

"rights" for men . . . but

only for those who are man

enough to demand them. A

DEAR ABBY: I have a

a problem with my boy-

friend. We go to the same

home when school is out. I

like him a lot but when we

get home I have trouble get-

ting him to leave. I'm afraid

people will start talking

about us it he keeps com-

ing in and staying so long.

him to leave without mak-

DEAR WHAT: It isn't nec-

essary to tell him to go-

simply say, "I wish you

could stay longer but I have

so much to do that I must

DEAR ABBY: My husband

has been "losing" handker-

chiefs at the rate of four a

week. I have been finding lip

stick on his collar lately so

I put two and two together.

He has been throwing away

his handkerchiefs I am quite

sure. He comes home right

after work so he must be

fooling around on his lunch

hour. Is there any way I

can catch him, or should I

tell him I am wise? I have

DEAR NOBODY'S: Lay

and ask him to do likewise.

NOBODY'S FOOL

WHAT TO SAY

ing him mad.

NO RIGHTS

versary, to be held in Omaha, May 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. Harold Stevens of Omaha, state president, will preside at the sessions, to be held at the First Methodist Church, and headquarters for the convention social ac-

tivities will be The Town House. The 27 Omaha PEO chapters will be convention hostesses, and general chairman is Mrs. George Yeager, Oma-

solemnized at the First Pres-

Convention

Approximately 250 dele-

celebrating its 90th anni-

ha. Representing the Supreme Chapter will be Mrs. Winslow Van Brunt, Omaha, national organizer. Opening with registration

and a coffee hour on Tuesday morning, the convention will be highlighted by a dinner Tuesday evening at which 50-year members will be honored, and an annilittle less "wishbone" and a versary banquet Wednesday evening, after which delegates will attend "South Pacific." The convention will con-

clude with a luncheon Thursday noon.

Bridal Party Announcing the members

of her bridal party this morning is Miss Jean Springer who has chosen Saturday, June 6, as the date for her Please tell me how to tell marriage to Jack T. Clark. For her ceremony, which will be solemnized at the First Methodist Church in Hastings, the bride-elect has named Miss Margi Thomsen of Hastings as her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Janene Myers of Hastings, and Miss Janet Wright of Louisville. Miss Nancy Mahon of Haigler, and Miss Deanna Smith of Cozad, will light the candles for the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

Serving his cousin as best man will be Don Clark of Auburn, and the ushers will be the bridegroom's brothers, Kenneth Clark of Nebraska City, Clinton Clark of Auburn, and Steve Clark of

Altrusa lea

Altrusa Club of Lincoln will entertain at its annual spring tea on Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Abel, 2335 Sheridan.

all your cards on the table, Members whose last names begin with the letters "A" At least he'll know that he's through "Mc" are asked to married to an intelligent attend between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, and those with names beginning with M through Z, from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock

of the lawn and garden. I together for. There's Fun In Suburbia

Variety is our by-word this Richard Spangler Jr. morning as we've gleaned news of a christening, a coffee, a birthday, a bridge party, visitors and newcomers, from our chats with Park Manor and Bethany Heights

PARK MANOR

Visiting in the suburb recently were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor of St. Joseph, Mo. Guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Portsche Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, in town to attend the wedding of Miss Patricia Everett and Gary Portsche.

Understand that James Baldwin Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Beach, will be christened at his home on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. William Cross, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Episcopal.

On hand for the christening and dinner will be James' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baldwin, and his godfathers and godmother, Tom Beach and Mr. and Mrs. came to Lincoln just last

Mrs. Kenneth Popp will be hostess at her home on Wednesday when she entertains her bridge club at a luncheon and card party.

Members of the group who will be present include Mrs. Don Bergman, Mrs. Aub Givens, Mrs. Jim Hacker, Mrs. Wendell Mayfield, Mrs. Dean Dow and Mrs. Frank Neumeyer, and a guest for the afternoon will be Mrs. Andy

A coffee hostess next Wednesday morning will be Mrs. John Tidball. The guests will be the members of her neighborhood coffee

Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Tidball have had a new address in Park Manor as of the latter part of Marchnamely 5545 Sumner.

And a warm welcome this morning to Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Raser who moved into their home at 1624 So. 58 on March 30

Though the Raser couple

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year from their former home Lee, celebrated her 12th near Aberdeen, S.D., Dr. birthday last week and the Raser can hardly be consid- anniversary was marked by ered a newcomer to Lincoln a slumber party for which as he is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. and Mrs. Raser have four children, a son, Dean, and three daughters, Linda, Beverly and Julie.

Heard that early in April Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fritz motored to Colorado. They spent four days in Denver, their former home, visiting friends.

BETHANY HEIGHTS Miss Susan Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

CERAMIC

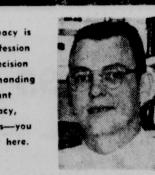
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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Glad Tidings, 12 & D; John Smith; chool 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; servlock, 6965 Platte; J. Robert Bird-school 9:45; worship 11; youth well; school 9:45; worship 11; 6:30; service 7:45.

BARA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly, 1534 So. 19, Apt A; study of comparative religions 10:30; fel-lowship 11:30.

BAPTIST

Belmont, 12 & Judson (Community Center); Ralph L. Belknap; school 10; service 11; youth 6:30.

First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; school 9:45; service 8:45 & 11; youth 6; worship 7:30.

First Southern, 13 & P (YMCA); Thomas Hodsin; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6: worship 7:15.

Immanuel, 320 No. 48; Gerald Swagerty; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6:30; worship 7:45.

Mt. Zlon, 12 & F; G. L. Collins; school 9:30; worship 11; BTU 9; worship 7:30.

Second. 28 & S; Robert A. Heydon; school 9:30; worship 10:45; fellowship 6; worship 7.

Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; E. C. Trapp; school 9:45; ir. church 11; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland; school 9:45; worship 10:50; BTU 6:30; service 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer; mass 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.

Crowiey; mass 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12.
Huskerville Chapel, B Ave.; Charles J.

Kechan; mass 9.
Lineoin AFB Chapel, J. F. Bernatonis & Aloysius Piorkowski; mass 8:30, 12, 1.

Sacred Heart, 31 & S. Howard Hart; mass 6, 8, 9, 10, 12.
St. John the Apostle, 7200 Vine (Meadow Lane School); M. W. Helmann; mass at 9 and 11; instructions at 10 a.m. a.m.
St Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K: John
Flynn, mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30;
rosary novena 4:30.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Benno
Tushuas; mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaszmarek; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, 1112 Q;
Charles J. Keenan; mass 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; C. A.
Burkhardt; school 9:30; worship 9:30,
10:45; Chi Rho 5; CYF 6:30.
East Lineoln, 27 & Y; Raymond L.
Alber; worship 8:30 & 10:45; school
9:45; youth 5:30.
First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school
8:30; worship 10:45. 9:30: worship 10:45. Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana; school 9:45; worship 11.

Tabernacie, 226 & South; Grover
Thompson: School 9:45; worship 10:50;
Chi Rho 4:30; CYF 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; chool 9:45; service 10:55; youth 6; school 9:45; service 10:55; youth 6; service 7
Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; G. G. Ingwerson; school 9:45; worship 11; service 7:30.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cuningham; worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; services 11 & 4:30; school 11.
Second, 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62nd & O; service & school 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; X. L. Coppock; school 9:45; worship 11.

Douglas Street (New Testament), 7125 Douglas; Manson Miller; school 9:45; worship 10:45; youth recreation 6; youth 6:30; worship 7:30. Lincoln, 14 & F. Byron Corn; KLIN 8:15; school 9:45; worship 10:45 & 7:30;

CHURCH OF GOD CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)

52 & Dudley; W. E. Hold-10; worship 11; service

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer, 8 & B; George Kuhn; school
30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7:30.
Evangelical St. John's, 945 New Hampire; Martin Schroeder; school 9; worip 10:30; jr. nigh 5; sr. high 6.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Riegi school 9; worship 10:30

; youth 5.
Salem, 9th & Charleston; Robert C.
lein; school 9:45; worship 11.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A.
indell; school 9:45; worship 11.
Zion, 9 & D; J. P. Flemmer; worship
9, 11; school, 9:45; youth, 6:30.

nunion, school 10.

St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James stillwell; eucharist 8; school, family service 9:15; worship 11; jr youth 6:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Algot forrong; school 10; worship 11; youth irst, 20 & G; Earl R. Johnson; school

EVANGELICAL FREE
Lincoln, 3301 No. 56; Paul W. Sawtell; lyweds, 71 club, Aldersgate meeting and dinner, 5:30; newlyweds business meetservice 7:30; sr. youth 8:40.

termediate MYF 4:30; Sr. MYF 7; newlyweds, 71 club, Aldersgate meeting and dinner, 5:30; newlyweds business meeting 8.

Trinity, 16 & A; Laurence R. Davis;

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary. 11 & Garfield; D. R. Roker; service 11; school 9:45; youth 6:15; serv-ice 7. Cheney, F. C. Weber; school 10; worship 11.
First, 1333 No. 33; William G. Rembolt; school 9:45; worship 11; jr. high 6; bolt: school sr. high 7.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED St. Paul, 13 & F; Arthur Crisp; school 9:45; worship 11.
Trinity United, 19 & Calvert (Merle Beattie School); Donald Stuart; school 9:45; worship 11.

FOURSQUARE Lincoln, 33 & Q; Jerry Burk: school 9:45; worship 11; service 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Bennett Community, William B. Kelly; school 10; worship 11; youth 7:30. Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago McWil-ams; school 9:45; worship 11; service 230. City Mission. 124 So. 9th; George Che-not; Indian service 10; school 4; service

not: Indian service 10; school 4; service 7:45
City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24;
Clyde Stark: school 2: service 3 & 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel; A. E. K. Brenner, J. Benton White, Jan. C. Walker; school 9:30; adult class, base exchanse, 9:30; worship 10:45; youth 6:30.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery; school 10: worship 11; youth 8.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11 & Q; Frank Johnson; school 10; worship 11; youth 6:15; service 7.

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; Sunday school 10:30; next Friday worship 8.

Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan; Harold I. Stern; Sunday school 10; next Friday service 8 p.m.; Saturday service 9; family service 10:45.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln. 1101 So. 26; Joseph Schleckman; priesthood 8:45; school 10:30;
service 6:30.

LUTHERAN
American, 24 & U; Orville O. Lehman; school 9:30; service 8:30 & 10:45.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz; worship 8:30 & 11; youth 6.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P.
Schmidt; school 8:45, 9:45; worship 7:30 & 10:45.
First, 17 & A; Theodore E. Johnson;

& 10:45.

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Frieden's, 6 & D; Herman Goede; school 9; worship 10:15; German worship 10:15;

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Grace, 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher; worship 8:45 & 10:30; school 9:30.
Grace, Walton: Foster L. Cress; school 10: worship 14.

Huskerville Chapel. B Ave; Myron P Vogt; school 10; worship 11.

Immanuel (Mo.) 2001 So. 11; William Roesler; school, classes 9:30; worship 10:30; fellowship group 7:30.

Latvian Evangelical, 22 & Washington; Herbert Jesifer; worship 3 p.m. every other Sunday.

Mt. Olive, 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; school 10; worship 10:45.

Our Saviour's, 40 & C; James Olsen; worship & school 9:15; worship 11; League 3. Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin Tass-ler; worship 8:30, 11; school & classes 10; Communion, 8:30; Walther League,

St Andrew's, Lancaster & East Avon; Valter Moris; services 8:30 & 10:45; St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hampshire: Carl Bumanis; service 1st & 3rd Sundays 11.

Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan; E. W. Philippi; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45; pi; worship 8:30 c class 9:45. St. Mark, 3824 So. 19; Carl Nommen-sen; school 10:15; worship 11. Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Carl Zahrte; Trinity (Mo.), 12 kg. H; Carl Zahrte; Speaker; Communion 11; School States; School 9:45.

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton: Daniel F. Luebke; school 9:30; adult Bible study 10; worship 10:30.

United, 60 & Fremont; Henry Knaub; worship 8:30, 11; School 9:45.

John J. Gerbrandt; school 10, worship 11; service 7:30. First, 23 & S; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

Emeraid; Marvin Ruebsanien, worship 10; school 11.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; worship 8:30; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6: sr. youth 7:30.

First, 2733 No. 50; Carl Davidson; school 9:30; worship 10:45; intermediate MYF 4:30; college 5:30; sr. MYF 7.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; school 8:45; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45;

Mi Steve Prodromides; service 10:30 the 3rd Sunday of every month.
Russian. 2 & K; Basil Tereschenko; services Saturday 7 & Sunday 10.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William Cross; ommunion. University Chapel. 13th and 8; worship, school, Millard Lefler thool, 1100 So 48th, 10:30.

8. Worship, school, Millard Lefler thool, 1100 So 48th, 10:30.

8. David's, 63rd and Judson, Eric B. Doe, communion 7:30; worship, Compinion, school 10.

1. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell: Law well; enclosured.



SHADE TREES . SHRUBS DWARF FRUIT TREES FLOWERING SHRUBS FRUIT TREES



Wiggins In Line For Presidency Of Editors Group Washington (P-J. R. Wig- the New Orleans Times-Pica- elevated to the presidency. gins, executive editor of the yune.

Washington Post, is sched- Wiggens is first vice presi- tary, was considered certain uled for election Saturday as dent of the society. Officers the new president of the are to be chosen at a meeting of advancment to the first American Society of News- of the board of directors Sat- vice presidency. He is managpaper Editors. He will suc-urday, and it is a tradition ing editor of the New York week Magazine. It was the ceed George W. Healy Jr. of that the first vice president is Times.

son; school 9:45: worship 11; youth 7.
Fourth, 48th & Cleveland; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6.
Hickman: Norman Fowler; school, 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Hyland Park. 646 West A; C. Vin White; school 9:30; worship 7.
Panama; Allen B. Birchler; worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30.
Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill; Russell Piper; worship 9:30; school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30.
Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth; school 10; worship 11; youth 7.
Second. 26 & P; Ellis Butler; school 6:30; worship 11; youth 7.
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Lineoln, 1920 So. 15; William H. Elder; Saturday school 9:30; worship 11.
Westminster, Sheridan & South; Frederick Roblee; worship 9:30 & 11; school 9:30; worship 11.
Society Of Friends

Bible, Firth; A. R. Paashaus; services 11 and 7:30.
College View, 4916 Prescott; L. D. Hay; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas Huxtable; school 9:45; service 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; school 10; worship 11; service 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30.
First, 17 & F; C. Vin White; school 9:30 & 10:50; worship 9:30, 10:50; fellowship groups 5. Firth: Jack Hilbrands; services 9:30 Firth; Jack Hilbrands; services 5:30 & 1:30. Holland; D. J. Kolenbrander; service 9:30 & 1:30. Hope, 42 & J; John Ettema; worship 9:30; school 10:45; Christian Endeavor 6:45; worship 7:30. Pella; Harold Hesselink; service 9:30 & 1:30. First United, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gib- & 1:30.

Lincoln Meeting, 1432 N (YWCA); wor-hip 9:45; discussion 10:30. SPIRITUAL

First Temple, 1108 L; Lionel Ever-man; service 7:30.

Turner Catledge, now secre-

Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert Armstrong; communion 9; worship 11. Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535 No. 15th, Alvin M. Petersen; class 9:30, worship 10:45; LSA 5:30.

Newman Club. 1602 Q; Charles Keenan & R F. Sheehy; masses 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; supper, 5:30.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Presby., Cons., EUB, E&R), 333 No. 14th, Rex Knowles & Verlyn Barker; worship, 9:30 & 11; forum, 5:30.

Lutheran Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; Class 9:30; worship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30.

Wesley Foundation, 1417 R; Darrell Patton & Robert Gordon; discussion 9:30; worship 11; supper 5; program 6; worship 7.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Baptist-Disciples, 1337 R; Keith Stevnson; fellowship 5.
Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast, 3,333 No. 66; P. W. Diamond; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service 7:30.

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Communion 8:30; school 9:30; worship 11; intermediate youth 5; youth 6:30.

Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd; school 9:45; worship 11.

Wesley, 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school 9:45; worship 11.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
Lincoln, 23 & N; J. H. Fortner; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service 7:30.

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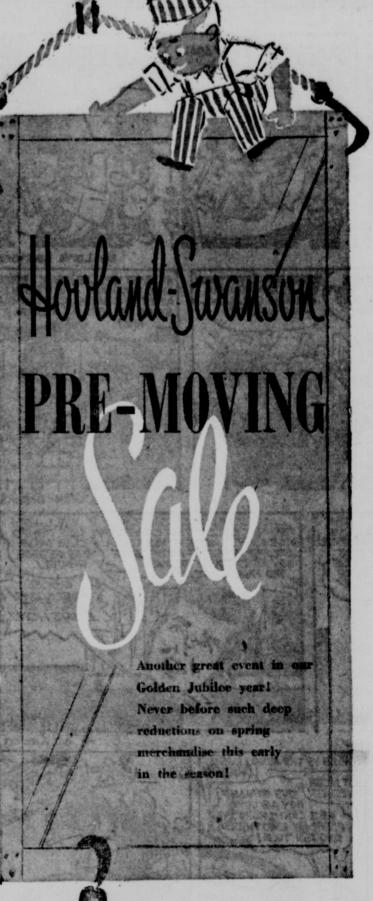
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BREWER SHUTS OUT YANKS

Hennessey Hit Wins For Hutch's Nine

Be Chief

By Don Bryant

Hollywood, Fla. - Big Joe Hennessey is a good example of the type of boy that makes ganized baseball.

some fall by the wayside.

Last year Hennessey broke into baseball as an outfielder with Holdrege of the Nebrasa mere 2 home runs.

Lincoln club-which, for him, would be a jump from Class IN SCRIMMAGE: D to Class B.

3-2 Victory

The strapping centerfielder Friday afternoon drove in the winning run in the bottom of the 9th inning to give Chiefs' manager Ira Hutchinson's team a 3-2 victory over Duluth-Superior skipper George Noga's lineup.

homer Thursday brought a day.

"Joe is certainly a happy ter than any of us expected and his play in centerfield for the extra points—try for the two points," he said. has been good.

strong bid for a spot on the probably go for two point Lincoln club and he might during the regular season and make it.

Credit Northey

Chiefs' roster for the trip Clare and Carroll Zaruba are Northey, former major league strains. Both are expected to slugging star now serving as see action Saturday. scout and batting instructor Jennings said that defensive Harris in 9th. for the Chicago White Sox. play was progressing well Detroit

ing him, he might make the said. club-and become a good hit-

Another of the hitting stars for the Hutchinsons Friday was Deacon Jones, who seems a cinch to be Lincoln's first baseman come opening

The little first-sacker got a pair of hits in two trips, one of them a booming 400-foot triple to center field.

"You can say Jones continues to impress me a great deal," Hutchinson chuckled when "Deke" trotted across the plate with the winning run

the second on a walk, a passed ball, Hennessey's single and an error. But the Nogas came back with single runs in the 5th and 6th to set up the garrison finish.

Hutchinson's starter, Phil Groth-already on the Lincoln roster-didn't allow a hit until the 5th when a pair of singles and a walk cost him a in the 6th before blanking the Nogas over the last 3 frames. HUTCHINSONS abrbbi abrbbi

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Schrader. U-Nolly and Pratt. T-2:13.

AIDES SIGNED

school coaches Friday were scattered. appointed as fulltime assistants to John Erickson, the University of Wisconsin's new-ly-named head basketball

Totals 38 8 10 4 Totals 34 3 10 3 contract to return to Minden where he has coached since Indicate the head of appointed as fulltime assist-

Holdrege Grad May Sox Stretch Tiger String

. . . 6-5 Loss Detroit's 6th

Chicago (A)-Jim Rivera's pop double scored two runs in the annual trek south in hopes the 8th for a 6-5 Chicago victory which stretched winless Deof advancing himself in or- troit's losing streak to 6 games Friday.

Rivera's winning blow settled a see-saw contest in which It's a rough grind for a the White Sox took a 3-1 lead on rookie Norm Cash's 3-run youngster. Some improve and homer and the Tigers came back with a two-run homer by Eddie Yost in the 5th and a none-on homer by Al Kaline in

ka State League. He hit only Rudolfo Arias, gave up De- Dick Donovan started, but .255 in 51 games, managing troit's 5th run in the 9th on quit in the 6th.

Gridders Will Run After TDs

A practice game type scrim- across from second. mage for the University of Cash's homer in the 3rd It was the second day in a Nebraska football team is after Landis doubled and row Hennessey won a game slated for Saturday afternoon Sherm Lollar walked was the for Hutchinson. His 3-run despite rain in Lincoln Fri- second of his major league

Friday he plans to introduce two-run homer off the Tiger surprise to me," Hutchinson the first kickoffs and extra right-hander in the first innsaid after Friday's game. point tries of spring scrim- ing of a 5-3 Chicago victory "He's hitting a great deal bet- mage Saturday. "We will run at Detroit April 19

"Now that George Harsh "He is definitely making a man isn't available, we wil not take a chance on kicks.' he said.

Good news from the Huske If Hennessey does make the camp included word that Pa home, he can thank Ron recovering quickly from knee

Chicago's second pitcher, credited with the victory.

singles by Harvey Kuenn and The loser was reliefer Ray This year he's making a pinch-hitter Johnny Groth and Narleski, who took over at solid effort for a job on the an infield out, but ne was the start of the 8th. It was his 3rd setback against no victories. Frank Lary started and was replaced by Don Morgan in the 6th.

Kaline's leadoff homer, his second of the season, gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead in the top of the 6th. But in the bottom of the 6th, Chicago tied it when pinch-hitter Earl Torgeson singled Jim Landis

Coach Bill Jennings said career and his second off Detroit's Lary. He whacked a

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-Doubleheader Today-

NU Loses To I-State

By Paul LeBar

Nebraska's problematical baseball situation, accentuated following Hennessey's 9th-inn- by First Baseman-Pitcher Ken Ruisinger's injury, gets aning single. "He's a fine hitter other test this afternoon when the Cornhuskers close out a and I think he'll do a good 3-game set with Big 8 Conference rival Iowa State.

The Hutchinsons took an team in both pitching and slugging, the Cornhuskers lacked early 2-0 lead over the Nogas, sufficient offensive punch and defensive stamina to cope bunching a pair of runs in with their Cyclone rivals Friday. Final score in a long struggle was 8-3.

Dean Flock, Nebraska sen- Nebraska Catcher Ely ior righthander, took the loss, Churchich, banging out his nor ended the Cornhuskers'

the side in the second via strikes, began tiring in the 5th run. Aspiring Bob Williams when Iowa State's Larry Van finished up, yielding one tally Der Heyden stroked a missfired fast ball over the left field barrier.

cessor, lanky Orvis Larsen, noon. burned any trails while sur- Friday's action left Iowa

apiece in the late innings. Nebraska got 10 hits off the opener for Nebraska. slants of Iowa State righthander Grant Halsne, who
showed little signs of weakenshowed little signs of weakening until the late frames.

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Halsne, who owns credit for Harden if Meyer rf both Cyclone wins during the young campaign, used control as his best weapon while keeping the Cornhusker blows

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Larsen p
bMcKay Madison, Wis. (A)-Two high ing the Cornhusker blows

Coach.

They are Ron Nord of Oshkosh, Wis., a Wisconsin graduate, and John Orr of Dubuque, Iowa, a native of Taylorville, Ill., and a teammate of Erickson at Beloit College.

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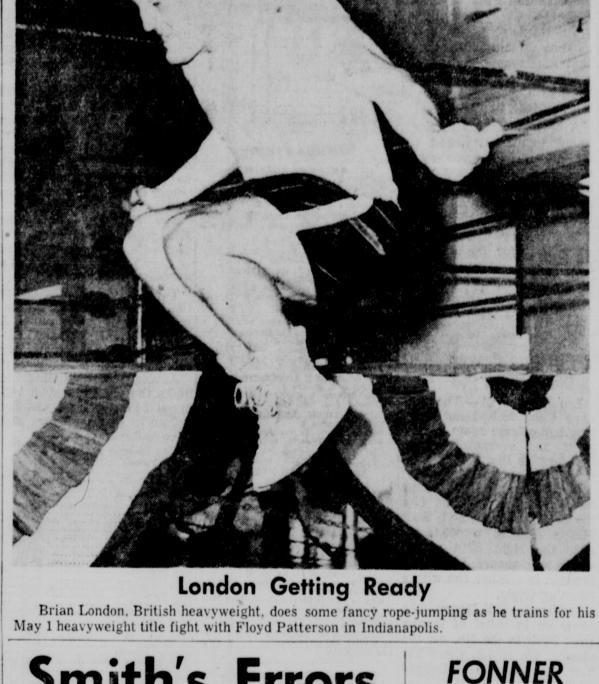
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although his 9-strikeout pitch- 3rd hit of the contest, finally ing in 7 innings neither began spoiled Halsne's shutout via an RBI-single in the 8th.

Hevner, Tolly Slated

a walk an inning later for the big Ruisinger, is expected agon to force in the tying run. two more Iowa State runs and to call on lefthander Enlowe was trailing 4-0 when relieved Hevner, Fremont junior, and by Lincoln Junior Dick Welch righthander Harry Tolly, North Platte junior, for a pair Neither Welch nor his suc- of 7-inning affairs this after-

rendering a pair of runs State with a 2-2 record in Big 8 play. It was the conference LHS BOSS



Smith's Errors **Boost Indians**

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First race, Purse \$700, Nebraska-bred claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, T-1:10 1-5.

Doc's Kitty (Padron) ... 5.80 4.60 2.80

For *the Chicago White Sox.

"Northey has been working hard with Hennessey," Hutchinson said. "He has straightened out a lot of his hitting flaws. Now it's up to Joe. We can't make the remember. But if he keeps in mind what Northey has been telling him, he might make the said.

"Arris (Northey has been working hard with Hennessey," Hutchinson said." Herris (100 021 031-5 060 030 1023-6 030 1023-6 030 1023-6 030 1023-6 030 1023-6 030 1023-6 030 1023-6 0 Cleveland (A)-Two errors by Kansas City 3rd baseman

The victory, the 5th for the Bud Daley was then called unbeaten Indians, went to to the mound and retired the Brodowski, who relieved next 3 batters on a line drive starter Gary Bell in the 8th to 3rd base and two pop fouls. and retired the 6 men he KANSAS CITY

The Athletics got all their Herzog of Lopez 2b runs on homers by Whitey Co Herzog, Roger Maris and Smith off Bell, who beat the Hadley 1b 3 0 0 0 A's in the season's opener at Coleman p Kansas City last Friday.

The Indians broke on top in the second inning, when Vic

in the 4th on Herzog's leadoff believed and the standard lead of the sta ame set with Big 8 Conference rival Iowa State.

Sans Ruisinger, leading Coach Tony Sharpe's young right field stands after two righ

of the 4th with a walk and went to 3rd on a single by Power after Rocky Colavito Minoso led off the last half had struck out. Minoso scored and Power went to second on a passed ball.

After two scoreless innings, Smith hit a home run over The Cornhuskers parlayed a the left field fence in the 7th Flock, after setting down trio of safeties for a pair of to put the A's in the lead. But counters in the 9th, but the the Indians tied the score issue had long since been de- again in the bottom of the 7th when Tom Gorman relieved Rip Coleman, the Athletics' starting pitcher, with the Nebraska Coach Sharpe, bases full and no outs and He served up 3 singles and sorely missing the services of walked pinch hitter Hal Nar-

Minden (A)-Alden Johnson. Minden High School basketball coach, said Friday he knew nothing about reports he might succeed Lyle Weyand as basketball coach at Lincoln High. Johnson said he had not

made application for the Lincoln post and had signed a 34 3 10 3 contract to return to Minden

PARK **RESULTS**

Also ran—Pete So. Trusty Usty. Osage
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Cram's First (T. Armstrong)
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Strong (Also ran—Miss Rene, Shifty Ball, Conspirator, Gladkin, Medina County, Loanella, Strong Faith.

Brewer's loss in New York, Brewer's loss in New York, grounded meekly to first in the faculty athletic council at the 9th. Runnels dug out Mantle's ground smash at the ing applications and will

Teaneck Flash (Correa) 5.40 3.80 (Stormy Waters (Wilson) 6.80 Also ran—I'm Your Answer, Bussola. Airway. Sharpe Frank. The Demetrix, Royal Park. Solar Eclipse. Sixth race. Purse \$800. Claiming. 4-year-olds and up. 5½ furlongs. T—1:12.0. Cute Storm (Bernhardt) 9.00 5.00 3.20 Bud Flowers (Gibbons) 7.00 3.60 Bud Flowers (Gibbons) 3.80 Also ran—Greater, Curly Wave, Breezy Toes. Letitia's Boy. Seventh race. Purse \$1200. Allowances.

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strong) 5.80
Also ran—Luscious Fruit, Woodvale
King, Polly's Cracker, Palsjohn.



'Hold It This Way, Chuck'

St. Louis star Stan Musial, right, gags things up on the set of a TV series which stars Chuck Connors, left, a former major league player himself. Musial journeyed to Hollyss. set of a TV series which stars Chuck Connors, left, a former major league player himself. Musial journeyed to Hollywood before playing against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Boston Gains 4-0 Triumph

Boston (A)-Boston righthander Tommy Brewer, recuperating from a bout with the virus, spun a stylish two-hit shutout Friday for a 4-0 triumph over his longtime nemesis, the New York Yankees.

Brewer looked like anything but a sick man as he gained vengeance for his 3-2 loss to the Yankees in their season's opener though the New Yorkers began to tag him harder in the late stages.

as Boston centerfielder Gene

breaking curves off the fists, against the Yanks. Fine fielding support by Jackie Jensen and Stephens Slade Cutter, director of ath-

Stephens lashed a double to resigned head football down the right field line for coach Eddie Erdelatz within the first run off Turley just the next week.

in the opening inning. other 3 runs in the 5th at time next week before we Turley's expense.

Don Buddin drew a leadoff The athletic boss declined to walk and went to 3rd on Pete say how many applications Runnels' single to right. Yank- had been received or to name ee manager Casey Stengel any applicants. He said some were from other schools and Bauer to move a few steps that the present staff of ascloser to the line, recalling sistant coches also is still stephen's double but Gene under consideration. lined a shot over first baseman Moose Skowron's head. and it was 2-0.

Two walks and Frank Malzone's bases-loaded double twice that of any previous play ball which brought home a tally preceded by a runproducing single to right by Gary Geiger.

The only safeties off Brewer were singles by Mickey Mantle in the 4th and Andy Carey in the 5th.

Jensen backed up against

Fourth race, Purse \$800. Claiming, 4year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, T-1:18.0.
Cram's First (T. Arm
Norm Siebern, whose homer made the difference in

Provon's loss in Norm Siebern, The 5-man committee, all Norm Siebern, whose hom- tive committee to decide. la. Strong Faith.

Fifth race, Purse \$700. Claiming, 4year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. T—1:17 3-5.
Clay Nob (T. Armstrong)
Teaneck Flash (Correa)

Stormy Waters (Wilson)

Mantle's ground smash at the edge of the outfield grass behind first and threw him out, then Skowron flied to Jensen to wrap it up.

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E-Turley. PO-A-New York 24-9, Boston 27-12. DP-Carey and McDoug-ald; Buddin, Runnels and Gernert; Rich-ardson, McDougald and Skowron. LOB-New York 4, Boston 9. 2B-Runnels, Stephens, White. S-Bud-

Bob Turley, who beat Brewer on a two-hitter in that earlier meeting, was the loser Stephens accounted for two runs on a double and a single. Throwing sinkers and sharp Throwing sinkers and sharp Brewer gained his 4th victory in 17 lifetime decisions Coach Soon

Annapolis, Md. (A) - Capt. helped the tiring Brewer set letics at the naval academy, down the last 15 men to face said Friday that Navy hopes to come i with a successor

after Pete Runnels drove a "We've had a number of aptwo bagger to left. That came plications, but no decision had been reached," Cutter said. The Red Sox bunched their "It will probably be someknow anything definite."

Erdelatz resigned April 8

for "personal reasons," terminating suddenly a 9-year tenure at Navy, more than coach. It was known that there were differences between the coach and academy officials. and statements issued from each side indicated these were involved in the resignation.

His staff of assistants agreed to remain. They are the low retaining wall in right coach; Wayne Hardin, offenfield to haul in Yogi Berra's sive backfield coach; Steve home run bid as New York's Bilichick, defensive backfield

athletic association's execu-

Newt Copple Has Tough Mat Day

Stillwater, Okla. (A) - De. fending 1471/2 pound champion Newt Copple of Lincoln had a rough day in the National AAU Wrestling Champion-40 4 9 3 ships Friday, but remained

> ing a decision from Dick Gunner of San Diego Navy. And in the night 4th round

in contention for the title.

Copple first had trouble tak-

session, Copple was held to a draw by Shelby Wilson of

Rain Delays Running Events In KU Relays

Lawrence, Kan. (A)- Rain | The discus got under way knocked out the running but was postponed after two events in the Kansas Relays throws because of the slippery for the first time in 34 years grass. Friday and only one event, the broad jump, was completed in the field.

Heavy rain began falling at daybreak and it let up only briefly.

Relays director Bill Easton announced that preliminaries and final events scheduled for Friday will be held this morning, weather permitting, with

finals in the afternoon. Ernie Shelby, Kansas team captain, 3-time national AAU titlist and the 1958 NCAA kingpin, won the broad jump on a leap of 25 feet, 31/4 inches, just shy of the relays record of 25-43/8.

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Cincinnati (A) - Philadelphia's Phils unlimbered a and with 3-hit pitching, across. trounced Cincinnati's Reds.

in the 3rd inning for injured starter Ruben Gomez and had Oriole Win under control. Gomez had

double play. Then came 1959 start.

was lifted for Tom Acker.

walloped a two-run double. bases.

Bell's run-making single. CINCINNATI

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H.A'd's'n if 3 1 1 1
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KENNY LANE WINS ON TKO

Hollywood, (A) Lightweight title contender Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., dealt solid of New York at Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night.

Lane weighed 139½ and his

24-year-old rivel 141 in the 6th over Johnny Busso 24-year-old rival 141.

stopped the nationally tele- Pappas (W. 1-0) vised fight, scheduled for 10 Hyde (L. 0-1) 2 0 1 1 3 1 WP—Pappas 2. U—Flaherty, Umw Berry, Honochick. T—2:31. A—11.680. eye was completely shut. The New Yorker's corner offered Masham Cops Stakes no objection.

Mizell Allows Giants 4 Blows In 4-1 Win

San Francisco (P-St. Louis lefthander Wilbur (Vinegar Bend) Mizell whipped the San Francisco Giants 4-1 Friday night with a 4-hit pitching performance.

His teammates shelled the Giants' starting southpaw,
Mike McCormick, from the mound in the first inning as the first 4 batters all hit safely and brought two runs bittsburgh freehitting atack Friday night the first 4 batters all hit safely and brought two runs

Ray Semproch took over Philadelphia pitching chores

Baltimore (A) - Gene Woodwrenched his knee covering first base on an infield roller. Baltimore (A) — Gene woodling's pinch-hit sacrifice fly with the bases leaded in the Veteran Hal Jeffcoat, last 8th inning scored the tie-nippy weather watched the of 4 Redleg pitchers, got into breaking run Friday night as opener of the 3-game series big trouble in the last two innings, but managed to wiggle 4-3 victory over the Washing- season for the Cards who had ton Senators.

A barrage of Phillie hitting Woodling's deep fly to cengreeted Redleg starter Brooks ter field enabled Willie Tasby Lawrence. After two straight to romp home from 3rd and singles in the first inning, the gave Milt Pappas, Baltimore's Phils put one run across while promising young right-handed Mizell. the Reds were busy with a pitcher, a triumph in his first st. Louis

Anderson's homer.

Lawrence got through the econd inning after Jones' eadoff homer. But after two traight singles in the 3rd bo second inning after Jones' Dick Hyde, who came on in leadoff homer. But after two the 7th after starter Bill straight singles in the 3rd, he Fischer was lifted for a pinchhitter. Willie moved around Before Acker could retire on a walk to Bob Nieman and the side, two more Phil mark- Gus Triandos' sacrifice, and cago Cubs trotted out their ers were in. He passed Harry Woodling batted for Jim Fini- long ball offense again Friday Anderson on purpose and the gan after Al Pilarcik was in- night and overpowered the former Redleg Wally Post tentionally walked to fill the Los Angeles Dodgers, 9-4, be-

Washington got all its runs in the second inning when Pappas loaded the bases on walks to Norm Zauchin, Harmon Killibrew and Ken Asmon Killibrew and Ken As-promonte Zauchin and Killi-promonte Zauchin and Killipromonte. Zauchin and Killibrew scored on Fisher's sinzipped across the plate as the pitchers, took the loss, his gle to center and Aspromonte

base bag and Finigan's single,

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6th round and it goes into the final eighth of a mile Friday a 52.3 time. books as a 6th round technical and won the 7-furlong Green-

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Catcher Hal Smith accounted for the 3rd run with a Cleveland solo homer, 365 feet over the Chicago New York Home runs by Harry Anderson and Willie Jones helped the Phils bunch all their runs in the first 3 innings.

Woodling's fence down the left field foul line, the only hit in 5 innings off Stu Miller, who relieved McCormick in the first with none out.

The Cards scored in the 9th as Gino Cimolli singled home Indianapolis Minneapolis Don Blasingame.

The Giants' run came on Denver orlando Cepeda's homer in Houston Omaha The Giants' run came on the last inning.

dropped 3 straight to the Giants in St. Louis.

The victory was the sea- er, son's first for the 6 foot 3

Blasts L.A., 9-4

Los Angeles (A) - The Chifore 19,894 at the coliseum.

Held to two hits in the first The Senators dropped their Lee Walls and Ernie Banks 4 innings, the Reds finally put 3rd game in 5 starts as Hyde hit homers for the Cubs with a run together in the 5th on a was charged with the defeat the bases empty and Walt le. Baltimore's victory was its second straight after 3 losses. Washington got all its runs brought in another run with walk, a sacrifice and Gus in his only verdict this year. Moryn clubbed a 400-footer

victory. He is 1-0. Clem La- add standings bine, the second of 4 Dodger first against no wins.

for Schmidt in seventh.

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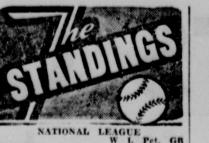
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E—Bouchee. PO-A—Philadelphia 27-11.
Cincinnati 27-11. DP—Temple. McMillan and Robinson. LOB—Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 6.

2B—Post. Jones. HR — H. Anderson.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet. GB AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Results Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 4, New York 0, Chicago 6, Detroit 5, Baltimore 4, Washington 3, Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 2 (called et 9 innings, rain).
Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 1.
Chicago 9. Los Angeles 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 10, Omaha 8.
Indianapolis 9, Charleston 2.
Minneapolis 4, Fort Worth 3 (11 ings).

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 6, Mobile 3.
New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 2, Other games, ppd. rain.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 9, Austin 3.
Corpus Christi 8, San Antonio 3.
Amarillo at Victoria, ppd. rain.

Games Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Milwaukee-Law (0-1) vs Buhl (0-0).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati — Cardwell (0-0) vs Newcombe (0-1).

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North Platte's Ray Stevens North Platte's Ray Stevens R80 relay—1, Benson (Ferron, Schneider, Cardwell, Priborsky); 2, South, T—

low hurdles and the high

Priborsky upped his best broad jump mark to 21-41/2

Jim Levy paced the Knights with a double sprint victory, running 10.3 and 23.3. A highlight of the meet was the 880, which produced a dead heat between Tom Campbell of Southeast and Benson's John

f New York at Hollywood Leion Stadium Friday night.

Lane weighed 139½ and his
4-year-old rival 141.

Referee Mushy Callahan
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Triandos. SF—Woodling.

New Yorker's corner offered no objection.

The bell had sounded for the sth round and it goes into the books as a 6th round technical mockout.

Masham Cops Stakes

Newbury, E n g l a n d (P)—

Masham sprinted away in the final eighth of a mile Friday and won the 7-furlong Greenham Stakes by 2 lengths.

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Haas Hits 66 To Tie

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NWU Golfers

Press Omaha

Houston, Tex. (P) — Slender Freddie Haas Jr., playing with a new-type putter, slipped in with a late 66 Friday to tie Arnold Palmer at day to tie Arnold Palmer at 134 for the lead at the halfway mark of the \$30,000 Houston Shriners Get 4th Golf Classic.

Hass, playing in a light rain Place Pin Prize practically all the way got his 66 with a pair of 33s after a

Jr., the idol of his hometown Houston fans. Burke also missed birdie putts the last 3 holes but hit a 30-foot birdie on the 185-yard, par 3 15th where both Palmer and Haas had difficulties.

Jay Hebert overshot the pressed tough Omaha Univer-18th green and dropped to a sity at Pioneers Friday before 67-69—136, one stroke ahead falling 12½-8½. NWU's score of Cary Middlecoff, who had a was 14 strokes below that 67-70-137. which won the NCC meet last

The field of 126 was cut to year. the low 70 pros, plus 5 ama- The results: teurs for today's 3rd round. A 3-over-par 147 for the 7,133-yard, par 72 Memorial Park course was needed to qualify.

Among those failing to make the cut were such veterans as Ed Furgol, Johnny Palmer, Dick Mayer and Palmer, Dick Mayer and

George Bayer. The 36-hole leaders:

Harvard Gains

HOW THEY SCORED

Clay Center-Sutton's Pat Bottorf was the top individual winner as Harvard won the

100 lows—Pat Bottorf, S. 11.9; 60 highs—Dale Nagsatz, H. 8.7; 100—Bottorf, S, 11.1; 220—Gary England, H. 25.2; 440—Alberding, H. 57.4; 880—Rolls, T. 2:18.7; mile—Rollins, H. 5:06.9; 880 R—Harvard;

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mile R—Harvard.
Shot—Heinz, S, 41-8; HJ—Naggatz, H,;
BJ—Bottorf, S, 18-11½; PV—Tolliver, F,
9-6; Discus—Tom Zook, F, 125-1.

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Tops Beatrice Lincoln Southeast scored a

King Hirs 19-5 golf victory over Beatrice Friday, as SE's Steve Miller 10.2, 22.7 took medal honors with a 78.

How They Scored

Arthur 34½. Wallace 32½. Sutherland

25½. Elsie 25. North Platit St. Patrick's
16. Brady 13½. Madrid 12½, Hershey 11.

Lewellen 10. Stapleton 9½. Elm Creek 9.
Overton 7. Maxwell 6, Eustis 5. Maywood
4. Eddyville 1.

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series

At Northeast—Stan Kryenesky, HiFive's, 236; Jon Kalmins, Lucky 5, 220.
Bi-County: Elmer Guehlstorff, General
Tobacco, 222.

At Bowl-Mor—Independent League:
Jake Yakel, Becker's, 236-614; Pere Some

won by Arthur. Skinner dashed the furlong in 22.7, matching the best best mark made by Omaha Cen
Skinner dashed the furlong at Bowl-Bor-Capital City League: Lore Sullivan, Hoppe Lumber, 203; June Bower, Schwindr's, 517; Jo MeVey, Getchell's, 224-200-580.

The winners:

60 Highs — Eberspecher. Arthur, 8.5;
160 Lows: —Hummel. Wallace. 12.1; 100
—Skinner. Elsie, 10.2 (NR); 320—Skinner
Elsie, 22.7 (NR); 440—tie, Swanson, NP
St. Pat's, and Larsen, Arthur, 56.5; 880
—Bradley, Lewellen, 2:11.9; Mile —McConnell, Wallace, 4:52.5; 2 Lap Relay—Shot — Nickerson, Maxwell, 44-6; Discus—Purintun, Overton, 132-0; PV—Bowden, Sutherland. 10-5; HJ—tie, Turner, Eustis, and Miller, Madrid, 5-7; BJ—Skinner, Elsie, 20-1034.

Ayala Nebraska Wesleyan golfers

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ACTION

8. Brady 13½. Madrid 12½. Hershey 11. ewellen 10. Stapleton 9½. Elm Creek 9. Jake Yakel, Becker's, 236-614; Pete Sommers, Independent Fruit, 223-610; Dale Harnisch, National Bank of Commerce, 220. Prairie League: Jim Rada, Russell Stover's, 223; Vince Kess, Kess Platterers, 222; Hank Walton, Korsmeyers, 243. Elsie, defending Class D 243

sprint champion, wrote a pair of new records and equaled the state's fastest time in the 220 at the Brady Invitational, won by Arthur.

At LAFB—Twilight League: Herv Ouellete. 307th Supply. 225-619; James Lehr, Spares. 226.

At Hollywood—National: Lyle Mousel, Tastee Inn. 605. Cushman: Harold Griffin. 248; Louis Barry, 237; Røy Brittain, 223. Half & Half: George Hansen, Strik.

first round 68. Palmer missed most of the rain but also missed birdie putts on the last 3 holes while adding a 32-36—68 to his first round 66.

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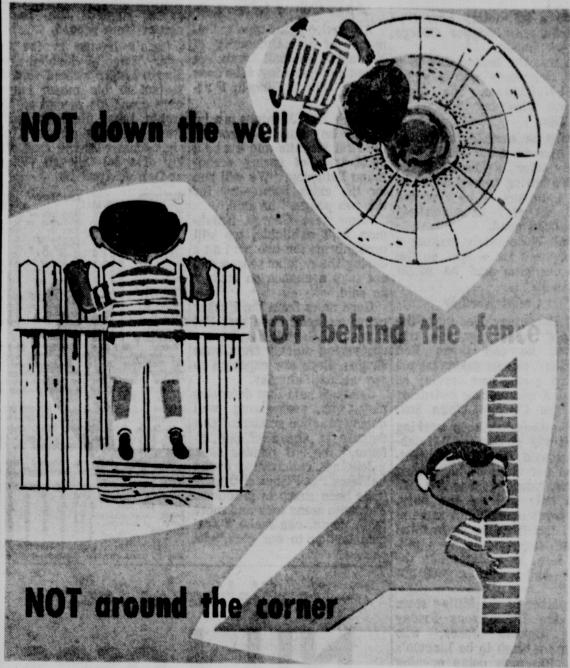
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Montreal (P)—Bernie (Boom jected to snagging. Cup title.

Geoffrion, 28-year-old right winger, has emerged as the individual star of the current National Hockey League playoff. He scored the winning goal and set up two others in the Canadiens' 3-2 victory 351/2, over the Maple Leafs Thursday night in Toronto.

performance gave Montreal a Conference track champion- alert. 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series ship here. and made Geoffrion the second highest individual scorer

Geoffrion also is second in Stanley Cup goals-49 to the fabulous Richard's 81.

Maple Leafs were not ready to concede the title to their

offs," said coach Punch Im- cause of snow and cold. lach. "We did. Then Boston was supposed to knock us off in the semifinals. They didn't. We're not beaten yet.

Imlach said he was proud of the team but unhappy over the result. "Our shooting-or lack of it-didn't help at all," he said.

Meanwhile, Montreal coach Toe Blake was playing it cagy. "If I knew we'd win tonight I would bet \$10,000 and retire from coaching," he said. "But I must admit odds are on our side.'

Fish Ruling Bypassed

Friday declined to set up rules was not responsible for takprohibiting or limiting fish ing many fish and as such snagging. At the March meet- did not prove a menace to ing of the commission a group Nebraska fishing. of Kearney citizens had ob- The snagging study will be

Montreal teammates return are just below irrigation catfish. to home ice tonight, needing dams, a commission spokes- The commission also aponly one more victory over man said. The action of the proved the Toronto to clinch an unprece- study of the situation made J. H. A. Peck of St. Francis, dented 4th straight Stanley within the last month. The Study showed, a commission Fish Hatchery at Benklemen Study of the situation made J. H. A. Peck of St. Francis, Kans., near the Rock Creek Study showed, a commission Fish Hatchery at Benklemen Study showed.

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ond highest individual scorer in Stanley Cup history.

The right winger's 3 points boosted his playoff total to 93, topped only by the 122 held by his sidelined teammate, Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

Geoffrion also is second in

Make-Up Set

Pittsburgh (A) - The Pitts- Muny. Their backs to the wall, the burgh Pirates announced that last Sunday's postponed game with the Milwaukee Braves will be played as part of a "Three weeks ago they told doubleheader Sunday, Aug. 16. us we couldn't make the play- The game was postponed be-



The State Game Commission | source said, that snagging

continued throughout the year. Boom) Geoffrion and his Principal snagging grounds Snagging is used mainly for

> man said. The action of the proved the purchase of a study showed, a commission Fish Hatchery at Benklemen.

Also approved by the commission was a renewal of a lease on certain lands belonging to the city of Valentine witch-English 120 Vale-K Also-Foochow Valley 110, Marble An 110, Khi Pan 115, Rock Creek Lad 115. used by the Valentine fish Fifth race, claiming, purse \$700, 4 yr.

All the commissioners were present for the meeting. Their deliberations were disrupted Ord-Bill Martin's 3 first for a time while they evacu-This impressive one-man places led Ord to the 3 Loups ated for the civil defense

No date was set for the next meeting of the commission.

Links Game Off

Friday's Lincoln High-Creighton Prep baseball game, scheduled for Muny diamond, was postponed because of wet grounds. The Links host Omaha Holy Name Saturday at 4 p.m. at

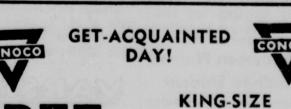
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Bird Shooter x110 Coffee Bean 115
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Nature Girl 110 Friar Barker 115
Mr. Pea 115 Lady Putnam 110
Also—Weak Moment x105, Miss Navaspec 115, Wait Around 115, Plow Point 115.

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Both Lancaster and Douglas Counties made substantial population gains during the past two years, according to estimates compiled by Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer of the University of Nebraska Department of Business Research.

Population for Lancaster was estimated at 150,814 com- ball Counties were credited pared with 139,830 in 1956 and with the "very fast" popula-119,742 in 1950, the last offi-tion growths there. Sarpy

For Douglas County popula- population hike. tion for 1958 was estimated at Dr. Palmer said figures 326,615 as compared to 311,- were based on school census 504 in 1956 and 281,020 in 1950. of children 5 to 17 years old,

In an earlier report from the U. S. Bureau of Census, Nebraska's 1958 population the cumulative draft registration, the number of drivers licenses, the total vote at the was estimated at 1,457,000 election and a vital statistics compared with 1,426,000 in series consisting of births, 1956 and 1,325,510 in 1950.

Rapidly developing oil regions in Cheyenne and Kim- tion figures for 1950, 1956 and

Man Killed As Tractor Rolls

George L. Jones, about 65, of Buffalo Falls City, was killed when a Bu tractor rolled over on him.

Jones was helping his son- Cherry in-law, Joe Ogle, with spring Cheyenne plowing on a farm south of Dawson when the accident oc- Custer

Richardson County Attorney Henry F. Schepman said it appeared that Jones drove too close to a 12-foot ditch and the tractor rolled over with him. pinning him underneath the

College Officials Elect Dr. Sinkey

Kearney, Neb. (A)-Dr. L. F. Sinkey of Midland College is Jefferson Johnson the new president of the Ne- Kearney braska Association of College Keya Paha Teachers of Education.

He was elected at the group's spring meeting at Kearney State Teachers Col-

Wavne State

was named vice presi- Dr. Sinkey of the University of Omaha was named secretary-treasurer. The spring meeting drew 40 delegates from Nebraska

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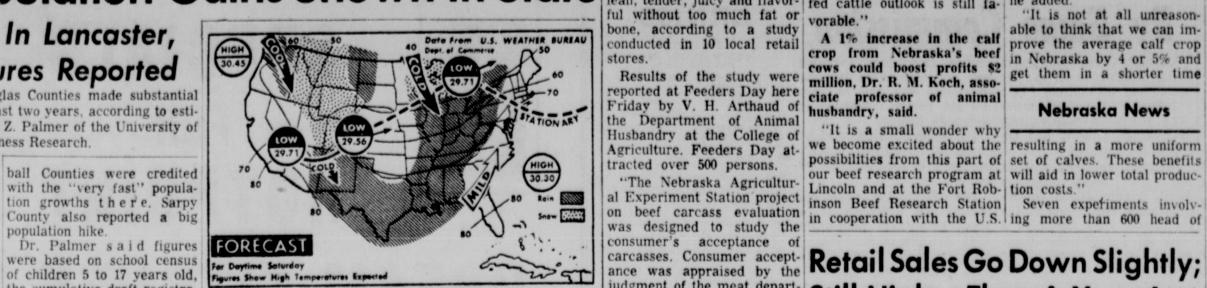
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Clergy Join Move For Closing of cattle on feed and, eventu-Retail Businesses On Sunday fat cattle prices will not follow the steep upward trend

Nebraska church leaders saying spoke out Friday in behalf of

Sunday" group had been announced earlier by Neil B. Danberg, national director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Nebraska's 3 Catholic bishops, the Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergan, Omaha; the Most Rev. John L. Paschang, Grand Island, and the Most Rev. James V. Casey, Lincoln, issued a joint statement:

nity for reflection; provides work should be limited by for abroad and the home of men the opportunity to con- state law to those businesses a student, who will come to sider their manifest love for which are deemed as neces- Alliance to stay with Miss God so they can better ap- sary to supply the needs for Anderson's parents, the Rev. preciate God's love for them- the health and welfare of the and Mrs. Virgil Anderson, selves.

"It would be inconceivable to think that a Sunday could become just another ordinary Luther Will business day when the need this time so profitably togeth-

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"These are times when all spring months," Dr. Stephens 15.7% Sunday closing of retail busi- of us are concerned about the reported. family and the bonds that hold it together. The weaken- rather than strength should ahead of a year ago. ing of these bonds is leading, be anticipated until cattle in all too many cases, to presently on feed are marbroken homes and to juvenile keted. However, it is entirely with a 24.5% sales increase delinquency."

> The Rt. Rev. Howard R. Miss Anderson Named Brinker, Omaha, bishop of the Nebraska Episcopal Church, As Exchange Student

"It is an American tradi- Anderson, a junior at Alliance tion to have Sunday as a day High School, has been named of rest, relaxation and wor- to participate in the Internaship. It is unfair to force any- tional Christian Exchange one to give up his traditional Program for 1959-60. "Sundays provide opportu- rights on Sunday. Sunday She expects to leave in July

is just the opposite, for more days when families can spend Continue Until At Least 1961

the state Legislature will be The Nebraska Conference of a necessary to enable the prop- the Augustana Lutheran er authorities to bring order Church adopted a resolution 3:30, 5:29, 7:27, 9:25. in this matter to urban and that the program at Luther College, Wahoo, be continued Cabin," 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33. The Rev. H. C. Lemon, Lin- until such time as a merger coln, executive secretary of of the Lutheran Church bodies 9:35.

This merger has been set "The growing tendency of for 1961 at the earliest. stores and shops, particularly The conference resolution

1.325,510 1.426,000 1.457,540 outside of city limits, to stay recognized that the action Friopen for 7 days a week de- day is subject to reconsideraprives an increasing number tion in the event of changing of employes the privileges of enrollment and fiscal prob-

Merger of Luther with Mid-"Unrestricted competition land College, Fremont, is undrives operators and mer-der consideration and the Nethants into the situation braska conference said it recagainst their will and creates ognizes that the church merghardship for those who come er includes the merger of the various education programs.

Bishop H. Bascom Watts, The annual conference Lincoln, bishop of the Ne- meeting ended with adoption braska area of the Methodist of a budget of \$218,273 for 1960.

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FEATURE 11 P.M. "NIGHTMARE"

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ciate professor of animal

husbandry, said.

in Nebraska.

joined by variety and cloth-

The physical volume of

business for February jumped

10% over 1958 and the dollar

volume of business was up

Retail sales in the state

Broken Bow Ahead

and McCook followed closely

with 23.9%, according to the

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Nebraska News

"It is a small wonder why we become excited about the resulting in a more uniform possibilities from this part of set of calves. These benefits our beef research program at will aid in lower total produc-Lincoln and at the Fort Rob- tion costs."

inson Beef Research Station Seven experiments involvon beef carcass evaluation in cooperation with the U.S. ing more than 600 head of

and gas consumed, water

The city-by-city index for

February retail sales, adjust-

changes, follows:

ed for price and seasonal

Although business recovery, bulletin prepared by the Uni-

dropped slightly from Jan- ment of business research.

uary, retail sales were still In the general index, based

far above 1958, according to on bank debits, building ac-

the April issue of Business tivity, retail sales, electricity

an upturn, namely dealers in advertising, all major cities

farm equipment, automobiles showed an increase over a

and building materials, were year ago except Alliance.

'It is not at all unreason- Donald C. Clanton, Morris able to think that we can im- Hemstrom and V. H. Arthaud, prove the average calf crop members of the Department in Nebraska by 4 or 5% and of Animal Husbandry at the get them in a shorter time College. They also reviewed projects now in progress.

A sidelight on a wintering calf feeding trial indicates that pelleting can make low. quality roughage palatable.

Dr. Marvel Baker, assistant dean of agriculture, and Dr. Turgut Goksu, graduate student, reported on the experi-

James S. Kreycik, of Wood Lake, rancher, was guest of honor at the annual banquet judgment of the meat department managers of 10 retail Still Higher Than A Year Ago Bridle Club Friday night in the University of Nebraska the University of Nebraska Student Union. His portrait in Nebraska in February versity of Nebraska depart- will be placed with those of other pioneer Nebraska stockmen in Animal Husbandry

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was designed to study the

stores in Lincoln," Arthaud

'It's the beef on the hooks

in packing houses, not the

cattle in the country, that is

the prime determining factor

in beef cattle prices," Dr. P.

H. Stephens, research direc-

tor for the Farm Credit Dis-

trict of Wichita, Kans., told

ally, larger market supplies,

ago in the winter and early

"Due to the larger number

the Feeders Day crowd.

reported at Feeders Day here

Friday by V. H. Arthaud of

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Shane," 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15. Lincoln: "Imitation Of

Life," 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20.

formerly of Lincoln.

Joyo: "Senior Prom," 1:00, 4:50, 8:40. "The Roots Of Heaven," 2:30, 6:10, 10:00. Varsity: "Gidget," 1:25.

84th & O: "Cartoons." 7:30 Terror In A Texas Town, "Houseboat," Nightmare," 11:00.

Nebraska: "Uncle Tom's

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:25. My Pal Gus," 9:35. "The Hanging Tree," 7:35, 10:55.

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(R-Ariz) of violating a Senate Fulbright, Foreign Relations He said he believed that paign speech by Mrs. Luce R. McCarthy.

cused Sen. Barry Goldwater nomination to be ambassador demn the conduct of McCar- The critical quizzing had

that of the late Sen. Joseph believe to be the same tac- conduct. tics they accused Sen. Mc- Fulbright challenged vigor- this was "to the point of her Goldwater in a senate Carthy of using."

Washington (P)-Sen. J. Wil- a Senate Foreign Relations in unbecoming conduct" since check her qualifications to be liam, Fulbright (D-Ark) ac- Committee hearing on her the Senate had voted to con- an ambassador.

rule by comparing the conduct | Committee | Chairman, said | Goldwater had "gone beyond in 1944 in which she charged of Fulbright and Sen. Wayne that he resented Goldwater's the bounds" of Senate rules that President Franklin D. Morse (D-Ore) in the Clare statement that Fulbright and which forbid one senator to Roosevelt "lied us into war." Boothe Luce controversy with Morse engaged "in what I accuse another of unworthy Fulbright said that ques-

tioning of Mrs. Luce about ously Goldwater's contention judgment and objectivity." speech had criticized some Fulbright contended this that the questioning of Mrs. "Temperateness and good questions Fulbright and was the same as saying that Luce had been "more in the taste are relevant to the

Morse aimed at Mrs. Luce in he and Morse had "engaged nature of a political field qualifications of an ambassaday" than an attempt to dor," he continued.

PRESIDENT TALKS BY PHONE WITH DULLES Augusta, Ga. (UPI)-President Eisenhower conferred with resigning Secretary of State Dulles by telephone again

Friday, presumably on the matter of a successor, but there was no indication when the choice will be an-Administration and con- lodging and transportation

gressional sources predicted for participants in the 3rd flatly that the job will go to Aug. 27 in Chicago. Acting Secretary Christian A. Nominated Rosel H. Hyde

In Washington, Senate Re- an FCC member since 1946. would be nominated and that postmasters. the announcement may be Hagerty said there were no made Saturday.

tary James C. Hagerty re- while Castro is in Washingacted to the statement by ton. The President plans to Dirksen by saying, "I know return to Washington Monof no one in the White House day. who has given anyone any assurance on anything."

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-Sent congress a supplemental appropriations request of \$500,000 to provide food,

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Herter, but the White House for another 7-year term as a steadfastly refused to discuss member of the Federal Herter or other possible can- Communications Commission. Hyde, a Republican, has been

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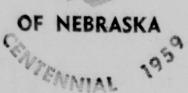
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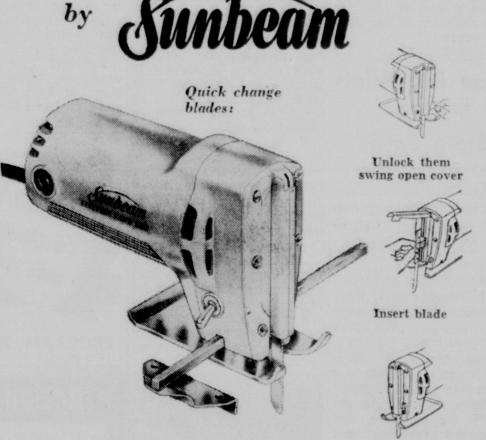
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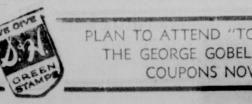
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KOLNTV Heckle 11:00 a.m. KFAB Top Hit Parade KFOR Dick Knight KLMS Pop Farade KLIN Classified WOW News, Hart Jenks KFMQ Pot Pourri WOWTV Junior Auction KMTV True Story KOLNTV Juvenile KETV Uncle Al	And Jeckle 11:15 a.m. Top Hit Parade Dick Knight Pop Parade Music Hart Jenks Pot Pourri	Robin Hood 11:30 s.m. Top Hit Parade Dick Knight Pop Parade Music Hart Jenks Pot Pourri Hawkeye	Robin Hood 11:48 a.m. Top Hits, Wea. Knight, News Pop Parade Music Hart Jenks Pot Pourri Hawkeye
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KMTV Watch Mr. Wizard KOLNTV Cartoons KETV Comedy Theater	Pot Pourri Baseball Watch Mr. Wizard Baseball Comedy Theater 1:15 p.m. Monitor Tom Parker Wax Warehouse	Pot Pourry Philadelphia at TBA Philadelphia at Comedy Theater 1:30 p.m. News, Monitor Tom Parker Wax Warehouse	Pot Pourri Cincinnati Warmup Cincinnati Comedy Theater 1:48 p.m. Monitor Tom Parker, News Wax Warehouse
KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Tom Parker KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Hart Jenks KFMQ P.M. Panorama WOWTY Baseball KMTV Baseball KCLNTV Baseball KETY Saturday Matinee 2:00 p.m. KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Tom Parker	Music Hart Jenks P.M. P. orama Philadelphia at Yankees at Boston Philadelphia at Saturday Matinee 2:15 p.m.	Music Hart Jenks P.M. Panorama Cincinnati Yankees at Boston Cincinnati Saturday Matinee 2:30 p.m. News, Monitor Tom Parker	Music, News Hart Jenks P.M. Panorama Baseball Baseball Baseball Saturday Matinee 2:45 p.m. Monitor
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4:00 p.m. KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Dick Knight KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Gene Piatt KFMQ Command Perform. WOWTV Creighton U KMTV TBA KOLNTV Jubilee USA KETV Saturday Matinee	4:15 p.m. Monitor Dick Knight Wax Warehouse Music Gene Piatt Command Perform Creighton U TBA Jubilee USA	4:30 p.m. Monitor Dick Knight News, Music	4:45 p.m. Monitor Knight. News Wax Warehouse Music Gene Piatt Performance Lone Ranger TBA Jubilee USA
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KOLNTV Roy Rogers KETV Key Corral 6:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News KLIN News, Sports KLIN Music, News WOW News KFMQ Candelight WOWTV Sky King	Roy Rogers Key Corral 6:15 p.m. Farm and Heme Jack Rogers Safety, Music Music Gene Piatt and Silver Sky King	Annie Oakley Roy Rogers Key Corral 6:30 p.m. Farm and Home Jack Rogers News. Music Music Gene Piatt Candelight Perry Mason	Roy Rogers Key Corral 6:45 p.m. Monitor Jack Rogers Candlelight Music Music, News Gene Piatt and Silver Perry Mason
KMIV Official KOLNTY Huckleberry KETV TBA 7:00 p.m. KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Bible KLMS News, Music KLIN Music	Detective Hound TBA 7:18 p.m. Monitor Back to Bible Music	People Are Funn. Perry Mason Dick Clark Show 7:30 p.m. Monitor Nite Train Music Music Cland Club	y People Are Funny Perry Mason Dick Clark Show 7:45 p.m. Monitor Nite Train, News Music Music, News Claud Club
KFMQ Evening Encores WOWTV Perry Mason KMTV Perry Como KOLNTV Perry Mason KETV Jubilee USA 8:00 p.m. KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Nite Train KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Cliquot Club	The Clinic Evening Encores Perry Mason Perry Mason Jubilee USA 8:15 p.m. Monitor Mite Train Music Music	Evening Encores Wanted, Dead Perry Como Wanted Dead Jubilee USA 8:30 p.m. Grand Ole Opry Nite Train News, Music Music	Evening Encores or Alive Perry Como or Alive Jubilee USA 8:45 p.m. Grand Ole Opry Nite Train Music Music, News
WOWTV Hollywood KMTV Black Saddle KOLNTV Lawrence Welk KETV Lawrence Welk	Saturday Night Opera Playhouse Black Saddle Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk 9:15 p.m. Monitor Nite Train	Cliquot Club Opera Have Gun, Cimarron City Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk 9:30 p.m. News. Henry Nite Train	Saturday Night Opera Will Travel Cimarron City Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk 9:45 p.m. Sports Nite Train
KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Nite Train KLMS News, Standards KLIN Music WOW News, Cliquot Club KFMQ Opera WOWTV Gunsmoke KMTV Cimarron City KOLNTV Gunsmoke KETV Sammy Kaye 10:00 p.m. KFAB News Nightheat	Music Music Saturday Night Opera Gunsmoke Cimarron City Gunsmoke Sammy Kaye 10:15 p.m. Nightbeat	Music Music Cliquot Club Treasury Salute Highway Patrol D.A.'s Man Have Gun, News, Movie 10:30 p.m.	Music, News Saturday Night Opera Highway Patrol D.A.'s Man Will Travel First Run Movie 10:45 p.m.
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KFAB Catholic Hour KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOW Hymns of Memory	Catholic Hour Clockwatcher Music Hymns of Memory		Lutheran Hour Clockwatcher Music. News Meditation
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Morgan KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News Brotherhood KFMQ Program Preview	University Speaks Danny Morgan Outdoor Nebraska Music Outdoor Nebraska Program Preview	Farm Facts Danny Morgan News. Parade Music Revival Hour Mail Concert	Farm Facts Foursquare Church Legislature Music, News Revival Hour Mail Concert
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB Oral Roberts KFOR Revival Time KLMS Parade of Stars KLIN Music WOW News, Chapel KFMQ Pops KMTV Silent WOWTV Industry Parade KOLNTV Today's Faith	Oral Roberts Revival Time Parade of Stars Gospel Hour Chapel Service Pops Silent Sacred Heart Today's Faith	Bible Class Temple Time Wings of Healing Music Chapel Service Poos Sign On Living Word This Is	Bible Class Temrle Time Wings of Healing Music, News Chapel Service Poos Cartoons Sen. Hruska The Answer
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Methodist KFOR Dr. Roberts KLMS News, Music KLIN Music KLIN Music KUN Music KFMQ Concert Hour WOWTY Lamp Unto KMTV Adventures KOLNTY Lamp Unto	Concert Hour Christian Science Dr. Roberts Music Church Parade of Stars My Feet In Life My Feet	Dundee Church Plymouth Church Voice of Prophecy University Speaks Creighton U Concert Hour Look Up It Is Written Look Up	Dundee Church Plymouth Church Voice of Ptophecy Music. News Hart Jenks Concert Hour And Live It Is Written And Live
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Tabernacle KFOR Christian Science KLMS 1st Presbyterian KLIN Music WOW News, Hart Jenks KFMQ Showcase WOWTV TV Teen Topics KMTV Christian Science KOLNTV Big Picture 11:00 a.m.	Tabernacle Emmanuel Gospel Church Music Hart Jenks Showcase TV Teen Topics Christian Science Big Picture 11:15 a.m.	Tabernacle Hope Reformed Devotions Safety Show Hart Jenks Showcase Camera 3 Christophers Camera Three	Tabernacle Danny Morgan Devotions Music, News Hart Jenks Showcase Camera 3, News Christophers Camera Three
KEAR News, Monitor	Monitor	11:30 a.m. Spotlighting	11:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Message KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Hart Jenks KFMQ Pot Pourri WOWTV Forces of Peace KMTV Western KOLNTV Big Picture	of Israel Sunday Pops Music Hart Jenks Pot Pourri Here's Allen Western Big Pieture	St. Paul Church News, Lutheran Music Sait Lake City Pot Pourri Face the Nation Western Air Force Story	The Stars St. Paul Church Lutheran Program Music Tabernacle Pot Pourri Face the Nation Western Capitol Report
12 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAB News Music KLMS News Sports KLIN News WOW News KFMQ Pot Pourri WOWTV TV News Conferent KETV Silent KMTV News R. L. L. TV Cabbases	Forum of Opinior Jack Rogers Polka Party Music Sunday Special Pot Pourvi ceNews Conference Silent Suburban Living And Kings	Spotlighting News Polka Party Music Sunday Special Pot Pourri Card Chatter Sign On Suburban Living Statehouse Report	The Stars Outdoor Neb. Polka Party Music, News Sunday Special Pot Pourri Player to Player What's Trouble Warmup Warmup

r.	*Sunday					
	1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:48 p.m.		
	KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Rosers KLMS Hour of Decision KLIN Music WOW News, Sunday KFMQ POt Pourri WOWTV Baseball	Monitor Jack Rogers Billy Graham	Spotlighting Jack Rogers News, Classics	The Stars Jack Rogers Classics Music News		
	KLMS Hour of Decision KLIN Music	Music	Pot Pourri Pro Basketball	Music News		
1	WOW News, Sunday KFMQ Pot Pourri	Sunday Special Pot Pourri	Music	Sunday Special Pot Pourri		
_	WOWTV Baseball KMTV Baseball	Kansas City at Yankees at Boston	Cleveland Yankees at Boston	Baseball Baseball		
	KMTV Baseball KOLNTV Baseball KETV Feature Movie	Kansas City at Feature Movie	Cleveland Feature Movie	Baseball Feature Movie		
	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.		
	KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Music KLMS News, Classics KLIN Music WOW News, Special	Monitor Jack Rogers	News, Monitor Jack Rogers	Monitor Jack Rogers		
	KLMS News, Classics KLIN Music	Classics Music	News, Classics Music	Classics Music, News		
	WOW News, Special KFMQ Plainsmen WOWTV Baseball	Sunday Special Present	Sunday Special Opera	Sunday Special Opera Baseball		
	WOWTV Baseball KMTV Baseball KOLNTV Baseball	Kansas City at Yankees at Boston	Cleveland Yankees at Boston	Baseball		
	KOLNTV Baseball KETV Best of Hollywood	Kansas City at Best of Hollywood	Cleveland Best of	Baseball Hollywood		
	3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.		
	KFAB News. Monitor KFOR News, Morgan KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Special KFMQ Opera WOWTV Baseball	Monitor Danny Morgan Sweet and Semi	Monitor Danny Morgan Sweet and Semi	Monitor Danny Morgan Sweet and Semi		
	KLIN Music	Music Sunday Special	Music Sunday Special	Music, News Sunday Special		
	KFMQ Opera	Opera Baseball	Opera Air Force Story	Opera Air Force Story		
	KMTV Baseball KOLNTV Baseball KETV Best of	Baseball Baseball	Ask Washington	Ask Washington Keep Talking		
5		Best of Hollywood	Keep Talking Best of Hollywood	Hollywood. News		
	4:00 p.m. KFAB News, Monitor	4:15 p.m. Monitor	4:80 p.m. News. Monitor	Monitor, News Danny Morgan		
	KFOR News, Morgan KLMS News, Music KLIN Music	Danny Morgan Sweet and Semi	Sweet and Semi	Sweet and Semi		
	KLIN Music WOW News, Johnny	Music Dollar	Music Suspense	Music, News Suspense, News		
	WOW News, Johnny KFMQ College Concert WOWTV College Bowl	Hall College Bowl	Command Ted Mack	Performance Ted Mack		
	KOLNTV College Bowl	of Flight	World Congress Ted Mack	of Flight Ted Mack		
8	KEIV The Medic	College Bowl The Medic	TBA	5:45 p.m.		
	5:00 p.m. KFAB News, Minitor	5:15 p.m. Considine	5:30 p.m. Meet The Press	Meet The Press		
	KFAB News, Minitor KFOR News, Morgan KLMS Walter Winchell	Danny Morgan Sweet and Semi	Danny Morgan News, Music	Paul Harvey Sweet and Semi		
	WOW News, Have Gun	Music Will Travel and Silver	Music Gunsmoke	Music. News Gunsmoke		
	KFMO Candlelight	and Silver Behind the News	Candlelight 20th Century	and Silver 20th Century		
s	WOWTV Behind the News KMTV Your Doctor KOLNTV Sky King	and You Sky King	Chet Huntley Lone Ranger	Chet Huntley Lone Ranger		
	KETV Tugboat Annie	Tugboat Annie 6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.		
		Monitor	Nome Monitor	Monitor		
	KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Morgan KLMS News, Music	Danny Morgan Candelite Music	Danny Morgan News, Bill Stern	Danny Morgan Bill Stern		
-	KLIN Music WOW News, Miller KFMQ Candlelight WOWTV Lassie	Music Mitch Miller	Music Mitch Miller Candlelight	Mitch Miller, News		
-	WOWTV Lassie	and Silver Lassie	Jack Benny Steve Allen	and Silver Jack Benny		
	KOLNTV Lassie	Saber of London Lassie	Jack Benny	Steve Allen Jack Benny Maverick		
	7:00 p.m.	You Asked For It 7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:48 p.m.		
	CAR Name Maniton	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor		
	KLMS News, Music	Jack Rogers Music 'til 9	Jack Rogers News, Music Music	Jack Rogers Music 'til 9 Music, News Cloud Club		
	WOW World Tonight	Music Entertainment	Cloud Club	Cloud Club		
-	WOWTV Ed Sullivan	Evening Encores Ed Sullivan	Evening Encores Ed Sullivan	Evening Encores Ed Sullivan		
	KFOR Jack Rogers KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW World Tonight KFMQ Evening Encores WOWTV Ed Sullivan KMTV Steve Allen KOLNTV Ed Sullivan KETV Maverick	Steve Allen Ed Sullivan Maverick	Pete Kelly Ed Sullivan The Lawman	Pete Kelly Ed Sullivan The Lawman		
	8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:39 p.m.	8:45 p.m		
		Monitor Jack Rogers	Monitor Jack Rogers	Monitor Jack Pogers		
	KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Jack Rogers KLMS Music 'til 9 KLIN Music WOW News, Cloud Club	Music 'til 9 Music	Music 'til 9 Music	Music 'til 9 Music, News Face the Nation		
	WOW News, Cloud Club	Cloud Club Classics Hours	Face the Nation	Classics Hours		
vs .	KFMQ Classics Hours WOWTV G.E. Theatre KMTV Variety Show	G.E. Theatre Variety Show	Classics Hours Alfred Hitchcock Variety Show	Alfred Hitchcock		
	KOLNTV Hiway Patrol KETV Colt 45	Hiway Patrol Colt 45	Alfred Hitchcock Deadline	Variety Show Alfred Hitchcock for Action		
	9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:36 p.m.	9:45 p.m.		
	KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Jack Rogers KLMS News, Nite Watch KLIN Pastor WOW News, Better Schools	Monitor Jack Rogers Nite Watch	News Jack Rogers	Nightbeat Jack Rogers		
	KLIN Pastor	Pastor's Study	Music Watch	Jack Rogers Nite Watch Music, News		
		Christophers Classics H urs	Salt Lake City Classics Hours	Classics Hours		
ws	WOWTV Richard Diamond KMTV Loretta Young KOLNTV Richard Diamond	Classics H urs Richard D. mond Loretta Young Richard Diamond	What's My Line Mike Hammer	What's My Line Mike Hammer		
	KOLNTV Richard Diamond KETV Deadline	Richard Diamond for Action	What's My Line News, Movie	What's My Line Movie		
	10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.		
	KFAB Nightbeat KFOR Jack Rogers	Jack Rogers Night Music	Jack Rogers Night Music	Nightbeat Jack Rogers		
_	KFOR Jack Rogers KLMS News, Music KLIN Music	Music	Music	Jack Rosers Night Music Music. News		
	KFMQ Classics Hour	University Speaks Classics Hour	Classics Hour	Philharmonic Classics Hour		
	KLIN Music WOW News KFMQ Classics Hour WOWTV News KMTV News KOLNTY Wea News	Sea Hunt News, Sports	Sea Hunt Bowling	Movie Bowling		
	KOLNTV Wea. News KETV Movie	Hidden City Movie	Small World Movie	Small World Movie		
	11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.		
	KFAB News, Nightbeat KFOR Jack Rogers KLMS News, Music	Nightbeat Jack Rogers	Nightbeat Jack Rogers	Nightbeat Jack Rogers, New Night Music		
-	KLMS News, Music KLIN Music	Night Music Music	Night Music Music	Night Music Music, News		

Weaver Aims Criticism At SBA Rulings

Washington (A) - The Small Business Arministration was sharply criticized Friday for devising what Rep. Phil Weaver (R-Neb) called "means of guaranteeing a profit" to some defense con-

Weaver, in a letter to SBA Administrator Wendell Barnes, attacked recent agency rulings barring contracting firms doing more than \$5 million annual business from bidding on some defense construction jobs.

He asked Charman Harry R. Sheppard (D-Calif) to call Barnes before the House Appropriations Military Construction Subcommittee for an explanation.

Weaver also said the SBA has used the figure of 500 employes or less to define the word "small" in some instances and noted "there are indications an even further lowering of this figure may be in prospect.

The Nebraskan said he was just as concerned as others that small business should prosper but added:

"It hardly seems consistent with our duty to safeguard the Federal Treasury from undue and excessive expenditures to permit the guarantee of a permit the guarantee of a profit to any builder. If the military construction jobs can Hubbard Orme of Lincoln. military construction jobs can be done cheaper by one contractor than by another, it should not be the duty of the Government to guarantee a will be held Monday by the had requested.

there is a dollar value limita- Cab Company and Yellow Cab tion on the contract which Company of Lincoln for a rate carries such restrictions but increase. he told Barnes these formulas could be altered to exclude other construction firms from contract bids.

Dulles' Sister Sees Little Hope

Berlin (UPI)-Eleanor Dul- of the secretary of state of les said Friday that the con- Massachusetts. brother John Foster Dulles Roofs & Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. was extremely grave and

't'here is not much hope." She told newsmen on her arrival here from Washington \$21,456 More that Dulles was cheerful when she saw him in Walter Reed A total of \$21,456 in pledges Hospital Wednesday.

serious but he still is taking a fund campaign luncheon Frivery active interest in foreign day. policy problems," she said. The sum hikes to \$357,703 the will keep working as long as possible." The goal is \$500,000.



NEIGHBOR ---

HERE IN LINCOLN

legislators Friday sang "Hap- Guard Armory training facilipy Birthday" for the only ties would be allotted \$450,000. Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

profit to the less efficient." State Railway Commission on Weaver said at present applications by the Capital

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Marsh Named - Secretary tary of the National Assn. of Secretarys of State, filling the vacancy created by the death

dition of her cancer-stricken Midwest Roofing, all types

Bryan Fund Gets

was reported to the Bryan "His condition is very, very Memorial Hospital Fund at a

The goal is \$500,000.

-INDIA-

Buddhists Will Greet Dalai Lama

... Swarm Into Tezpur

Tezpur, India (P)-Buddhists swarmed out of the mountains by foot, muleback and cart to greet the god-king of Tibet.

The Dalia Lama is due here Saturday by automobile from Bomdila, where he rested 5 days in his long flight to refuge in India from revolt-torn

Few Buddhists live in this northwest Indian town, but the streets are filling up with his followers from the countryside who believe that Fire Chief merely to look upon the Dalia Lama is to be blessed.

The same is true farther down the railroad that will carry the 23-year-old spiritual leader from Tezpur to his Delhi.

A dispatch from Siliguri Ord. said that the news that the Dalai Lama will have a 1½
A resident of this vicinity for BEATRICE BUSINESSMAN hour layover there Sunday Ve"ey County when he arhas brought in crowds of rived here. He and his wife. Buddhists, some from as far who died two years ago, obaway as the border states of served their 70th wedding an-Bhutan, Sikkim and Nepal.

lishment of atomic bases and ambition. the U.S. and Turkey.

A. J. SHIRLEY

newsmen.

part of his neck.

The 71-year-old Dulles, who

already was suffering from

abdominal cancer, resigned

Senate without difficulty. He day.

A. J. Shirley Dies; 50-Year

Lincoln Star Special

Ord, Neb .- Funeral services in the House where he be- where President Eisenhower for A. J. 'Bud' Shirley, 97, will known Valley County reshome-in-exile at Mussoorie, ident, have tentatively been chusetts. Indian hill town north of New set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Herter, who suffers from meeting between the two men Hastings-Pearson Chapel in arthritis of the hip, under- this weekend.

niversary in 1956.

Chief of the Ord Fire De-Bulgaria Protests partment for 50 years, he was elected the most popular Ord Sofia, Bulgaria (A) - Red citizen in 1950 and as a reward Bulgaria issued a declaration received a trip to New York protesting against the U.S.- City and rode on a New York fire truck through Times Battery Co. at Beatrice. Italian agreement on estab- Square, to fulfill a lifelong

guided missile installations Surviving are 3 daughters, on Italian territory, the Bul- Mrs. Irma Noll and Mrs. Edna garian Telegraph agency said. Norton, both of Ord, and Mrs. and delivered to the city by The opinion was written by Earlier this month the Bul- Vida Rathbun of Scotia; 4 garians protested against a grandchildren, 6 great grandsimilar agreement between children, one brother and one sister.

Brooks LB331 Veto Hurt Good Government—Cooper

boldt charged Friday that ry through this sound princi- prevent city officials from do-Governor Brooks threw "a ple into what has become an ing business with a city. block in front of better gov- important segment of the duernment" when he vetoed ties of legislators when serv-LB331.

12 vote, would have made it Cooper said. mandatory for Legislative Council study committees to He added: "The loophole have a majority of members permitting the evil and abuses

function without a quorum.

one man present or with less exercising his veto of the bill for 40 years of that time. than a majority of the com- Cooper co-introduced. mittee present.

\$2.5 Million To State Bases

a \$1.2 billion bill passed by tive use of the veto power." the House.

and reserve bases.

Lincoln Air Force Base taxation. would receive \$164,000 for maintenance facilities. Offutt Air Force Base would get \$1,802,000 for operation and maintenance facilities and Birthday Noted-Nebraska utilities. Omaha National

The total authorized, subject to appropriations which must be provided in separate Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. legislation, was \$108,620,990 Hearing Slated-A hearing less than the administration

> Passage of the bill was by a roll-call vote of 378-7.

Legislative Calendar

of State Frank Marsh has been named recording secre-

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ing on interim Legislative Rev. Adams, 86, The bill, approved by a 30- Council study committees,"

Prohibition Needed

in attendance at all public such as power seeking and services and burial of the hearings and decision-making political glory for a single Rev. Jason A. Adams of Milsenator by abortive use of ford, who died Friday in dollar Creighton University In a prepared statement, current weakness needs to be Seward, will be held in Lin- library, the Rev. Carl M. Rein-Cooper said no other com- prohibited by reinstatement coln Monday He was 86. mittee in which members of of recognized parliamentary. The Rev. Mr. Adams was the Legislature work can procedures. LB331 would have born in Hopkins, Mo., and done just that."

was usurping the prerogatives of the Legislature to Sur House Bill Allots improve and discipline itself daughters, Mrs. Leah G. by so doing, as expressed by the large favorable vote on LB331," he said.

Hawk of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Elma Romey of San Jose, Calif. LB331," he said.

He added: "Furthermore, his possible concern for the Washington (P) - Nebraska potential embarrassment of projects will receive almost one senator, who discovered \$2.5 million for military con- and made personal use of the so-called 'loophole' shows struction if the Senate okays weak and lame administra-

LB331 was aimed at Sen. The construction authorized Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff, who conducted many tax inly of public works and housing at Army, Navy, Air Force self after the 1957 session. He was chairman of a Legislative Council study committee on

GUNSMOKE

Channel

DAY or

LOSES HIGH COURT APPEAL . . . City To Recover Purchase Funds The State Supreme Court \$1,098.99 paid to Trindel from has upheld the Gage County April, 1952, to December, 1955, District Court in assessing a but the recovery was reduced

Dirksen 'Assured'

On Herter Choice

Dirksen said Friday he had been assured that Christian A.

Herter, 64-year-old politician and diplomat, will be appointed

House on the matter, said there was a "real likelihood" that

Herter's nomination would be announced by Saturday even though the Senate will not be in session then to receive it.

"I have been assured that Herter will be nominated," went a medical examination

the Illinois Republican told earlier this week at Eisen-

from the cabinet Wednesday who has been in charge of

after his physicians discov- State Department affairs dur-

ered what appeared to be a ing Dulles' absence, is spendsecond cancer on the lower ing the weekend at the Green

Herter's nomination was ex- wife's family. He is scheduled

pected to sail through the to return to Washington Mon-

is highly respected in Con- The plantation is only about

gress, having served 10 years 100 miles from Augusta, Ga.,

came an expert on foreign af- is vacationing. However,

fairs. He also is a former Re- White House press secretary

publican governor of Massa- James C. Hagerty refused to

given a clean bill of health.

On Plantation

Pond, S.C., plantation of his

discuss the possibility of a

The new secretary-apparent,

to succeed John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State.

Washington (UPI)-Senate Republican leader Everett M.

Dirksen, who has been in continuing touch with the White

\$463.43 judgment against Mar- by a 4 year statute of limitatin O. Trindel, doing business tions to the 4 years preceding as the M. O. Trindel Tire and the filing of the petition. Trindel, in appealing, at-

The judgment represented tacked the lower court decirecovery by the city of money sion on various grounds, but paid to Trindel for material, the Supreme Court found merchandise and supplies sold | merit in none of them. Trindel while he was also Justice E. B. Chappell. serving as a paid member of In other Supreme Court dethe city's board of public cisions: works.

Russell E. Arthur brought the action against Trindel for the benefit and on behalf of the city City Law

CISIONS:

The Madison County District Court was reversed and ordered to enter a judgment of \$1.375 plus interest for Mrs. Marian Sievers Schlueter.

Mrs. Schlueter brought the action against Madison County School District 42 for breaching a teaching contract it had entered into with her. She had asked \$1,375 and a jury awarded her only \$137.50.

She asked for a judgment notwithstanding the verdict and was refused in District Court. She then appealed, Opinion by Justice Adolph Wenke.

The Lincoln County District Court was reversed and ordered to dismiss a case brought by Tony and Faye Savorelli against Leon and Bess B, Sione.

The Savorelli couple sought to recover \$9,000 for stock alleged to have been sold by the defendants without first being authorized to sell the stock by the State Banking Department.

The District Court had awarded the The action was brought un-Sen. John Cooper of Hum- "LB331 was designed to car- der provisions of law which

Arthur sued to recover

Milford, Is Dead Lincoln Star Species Milford, Star Species Milford, Is Dead Lincoln Star Species Milford, Is Dead State Banking Department. The District Court had awarded the \$9,000 plus interest to the couple and against the Stones. Opinion by Justice John Yeager.

Lincoln Star Special Milford, Neb. - Funeral

came to Nebraska in 1878 and He noted that no commit- Cooper said the governor has lived in the state ever tee can kill a bill with just was within his legal rights in since. He had lived in Lincoln He was a retired Evangel-

"Theoretically, however, he ical United Bretheran min-Survivors include two



PROGRAM SERVICE

Groundbreaking Set Omaha (A)-Ground will be broken June 2 for the million-



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Action Tonight on channel

7:00 P.M. "Jubilee, U.S.A."

Red Foley's guests are singers Ray Price and Warner Mack, the Tall Timber Trio, Marvin Rainwater and the Promenaders!

8:00 P.M. "Lawrence Welk"

Tonight's musical highlights include "Lullaby," written by Lawrence Welk, "Make Room for Joy" and "Waltz of the Flowers."

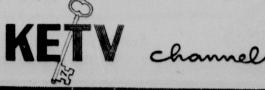
9:00 P.M. "Sammy Kaye"

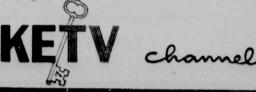
Music to match your mood . . . "Best Things in Life Are Free," "Younger Than Springtime" and "Mary Lou"!

9:35 P.M. Movie Masterpiece ★ Gail Russell ★ Diana Lynn

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

Merry mix-ups aboard ship result in romantic complications for two lovely girls!





Another \$1,900,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in The Associated Press

Key stocks throughout the list kept final gains ranging from fractions to more than 2 points.

AT&T had a net gain of 5½ when it closed at 263½ after touching 265½, its highest price since 1930. Investors were still climbing aboard now that the 3-for-1 stock split is a reality. Trading in the AT&T "when-issued" shares based on the split continued heavy. They reached a high of 89, closing at 88½ for a net gain of 1¾ over Thursday when trading in these items began.

Once again, high quality stocks provided the leadership. The advance was a broad one, taking in steels, oils, aircrafts, drugs, building materials and electrical equipments.

Rails continued their rally but their best gains were cut severely in final trading and small minus signs appeared. Coppers were backward as talk continued in Washington about how much stockpiled copper would be released.

The AP 60-stock average rose \$1.50 to a record of \$227.50, matching Thursday's advance. The industrials rose \$2.10 to an all-time high, the rails rose 40 cents and the utilities rose 90 cents to a 1959 high.

and the utilities rose to cells to high.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.48 to a record 624.06.

Of 1.253 issues traded, 544 advanced and 474 declined. There were 102 new highs for the year and 20 new lows.

Volume expanded to 3.870.000 shares from 3.790.000 Thursday and once again was the biggest since March 19 when 4.150.000 shares changed hands.

Twelve of the 15 most active stocks rose, 2 fell and 1 was unchanged.

Corporate bonds closed steady on balance. U.S. government bonds declined Bond sales totaled \$7,450,000 par value

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES U.S. GOVERNMENTS

	Fractions in	32nds	
Closing	Quotations b	y First	Trust
		Bid A	sked Ch
11/4 May 15,	. 59	99.27	99.29 +
1% August	1, 59	99.17	99.19
384 Nov. 15.	. 59	. 99.28	99.30
3½ Nov. 15,	, 59	99.31	100.1 +
21/4 June 15	, 59 , 62-59 , 62-59	94.16	94.22
2¼ Dec. 15,	. 62-59	94.2	94.8 -
3% Feb. 15,	, 60	. 99.31 1	00.1
3¼ May 15,	60	99.12	99.14 +
312 May 15.	60	99.23	99.25 +
21/8 Nov. 15	, 60	97.16	97.18
	, 65-60		
3% May 15,	. 61	99.17	99.21 -
4 Aug. 1	, 61 , 61	100.4	100.8
2% Sept. 15	, 61	97.3	97.7 —
212 Nov. 15	, 61	96.2	96.6 -
3% Feb. 15	, 62	98.28	99.2
4 Feb. 15	. 62	. 99.30	100.2
4 Aug. 15	, 62	100.8	100.14 -
3% Nov. 15	, 62	98.28	99.2 -
298 Feb. 15	, 63	94.26	95.0
4 May 15	, 63	99.19	99.23 .
21/2 Aug. 15	, 63	. 93.28	94.2
2½ June 15	, 67-62	89.4	89.12 -
2½ Dec. 6	8-63	87.8	87.16 -
3 Feb. 15	, 64	95.14	95.20 .
2½ June 15	, 69-64	85.30	86.6 -
2½ Dec. 15	, 69-64	85.24	86.0 -
298 Feb. 15	, 65	92.6	92.12 -
252 Mar. 15	, 65 5, 70-65 6, 71-66	85.4	85.12 -
21/2 Mar. 15	, 71-66	84.18	84.26
3 Aug. 15	, 66	93.16	93.24 -
21/2 June 15	, 72-67	84.18	84.26 .
2½ Sept. 1:	72-67	84.8	84.16 .
2½ Dec. 15	72-67	. 84.16	84.24
4 Oct. 1,	69	98.23	98.27 -
318 NOV. 15	74 5, 83-78 80 85	97.14	97.22
3% June 13), 83-78	88.22	88.30
4 Feb. 15	, 80	98.10	98.18 -
374 May 15	, 60	88.6	88.14
3½ Feb. 15	. 90	90.2	90.10 -

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Aff F Inc 7.63 8.26 B3 16.57 18.09
Am B Sh 4.35 4.64 B4 10.29 11.23
Bost Fd 17.85 19.30 K1 9.74 10.63
Brd St 13.30 14.38 S2 13.05 14.24
Cent Sh 9.47 10.26 S4 13.42 14.64
Chem Fd 10.91 11.80 Mas Inv 10.43 11.44
E&H B F 23.78 25.43 Natl Sec:
Fd Inv 19.36 21.22 Sr-Bond 6.13 6.70
Group Sec:
FR Eqp 6.58 7.18 Sr-Bond 6.13 6.70
Steel 10.36 11.35 Sr-Stock 9.10 9.95
Inc Inv 9.60 10.38 Ptnm G 14.29 15.53
St St In 38.50 40.00
Un Inc F 11.32 12.30
Well Fd 14.40 15.70

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for test of steer prices.

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Sale Open High Low
Sale Open High Low
Oct. 244 31.75 32.25 31.6
Nov. 129 32.50 32.55 32.4

State-federal market report.

Dow-Jones Stocks-Bonds New York (UPI) - Dow-Jones closing

30 Inds	620.49 626.66 618.34 624.06 + 6.48
20 Rails	169.21 170.14 168.07 168.92 + 0.54
15 Utils	93.03 93.64 93.59 93.22 + 0.51
65 Stks	214.12 215.91 213.18 214.86 + 1.70
Transac	ctions in stocks used in aver-
ages Fric	day: Industrials 380,100 Railroads
139,100 1	Utilities 59,000 Total 578,200.
Bonds	*
	Close NtChg.
40 Bonds	
10 1st Ra	ails 84.47 Unch.
10 2nd R	ails
10 Utils	
	89.90 — 0.05
Dam La	mae commodity future inde-

Soybean meal: 41-44% protein, 75; pellets Oats feed: Steamrolled 81.00; pulver-Linseed eil meal: Old process 51; new

Cottonseed meal: 81.

New York Stocks

1	110	W 101K 5100	.no
١	Sales in 100s 1pmEST Chr.	Sales in 100s 1pmEST Chs.	
١	Abbot Lb 24 771/2 + 21/4	Dupont 46 2331/2 + 1/2	PhilMorris 3 631/6 - 1/6
1	Addresso 2 115% + 14 Admiral 19 20% - 3%	EastAirL 23 451/2	PhilPetrol 65 511/8 - 1/8
1	Admiral 19 20% - % Air Reduct 11 87 - 1/2	Transferrence and the second	ProcGambl 25 84
1	Allg L Stl 4 491/2 + 1/2	EleCAutLt 24 43% + ½ ElpasN G 23 33½	PubSvColo 2 53½ + % Pullman 1 64½
1	Allied Ch 66 1091/4 + 21/2	yFairmFd 12 3234 + 34	Pullman 1 64½ PureOil 8 47¾ + ⅓
1	Allied Str 56 60 - 1/4	Firestone 14 144 - 12	RCA 140 5934 + 1
	Allis Chal 54 291/4 + 5/8 Alcoa 56 885/8 + 13/8	FordMot 155 63% + %	RepStl 36 711/4 + 7/8
1	Am Airl 120 3134	FreeptSlf 5 108% - % Fruehauf 125 24½ + ½	Revion 2 61% + %
1	Am Br Pr 12 261/8 3/8	GambleSk 7 2278 - 38	RexaliDrs 7 41% + 1%
	Am Cyan 90 5514 + 214	GenDyn 75 611/4 + 5/8	ReyMett 31 90 + //4
1	Am Mt Cli 65 27½ - 1/8	GenElec 149 84 + 11/4	ReynTobB 3 109% + %
	Am Mot 270 371/4 1/2	GenFood 36 79¾ — ¼ GenMot 280 48⅓ + 1⅓	RevnTobWI 3 36
	Am Smelt 14 491/2 - 34	GenMot 280 481/3 + 11/8 GenTire 69 681/4 - 1	do41/2pf 5 1301/4 + 11/8
1	Am Std 135 16% - 1/8 Am Stl Fd 16 57% + 1/4	Gillette 30 51% + 5%	RichfidOil 25 9334 - 114
	yAm Strs 2 891/2 - 1/4	Goodrich 212 89% + 2%	RoyDutch 430 46% + % Safeway 52 38% - %
	Am Tel 350 2631/8 + 51/8	Goodyear 16 135% - 1/8 GraceWR 44 46% + 3/8	StRegPap 61 48% + 1/8
	Am T&T 1140 8834 + 134	GraceWR 44 46% + 3% GtAtPac 68 43¼ - ¼	SearsRobk 86 44 + 1/8
	Am Tob 18 101½ + 1/8 Anaconda 35 66¾ — 1	GtNor RR 16 59	ShellOil 8 85%
	Armeo Stl 54 70	GtWestSg 5 26% + 1/4	Simmons 8 50 ³ / ₄ + ¹ / ₈ SinclairOil 39 64 ³ / ₄
	Armour 52 275% - 3%	Greyhound 48 213/8 + 1/8	SinclairOil 39 64%
	AtSFRR 75 30 1/2	GulfOil 92 118% + 1%	SocnyMobi 182 471/8 + 1/8
	AtlfRef 64 52% + 58 AvcoCp 260 14¼ + ¼	Homestk 5 401/8 + 1/8 HoustLtPw 4 72 + 11/2	SoPacRR 59 681/4 - 1/8
	AvcoCp 260 14¼ + ¼ BaldLHam 65 16	IdealCem 14 3834 + 1/4	SouthRR 16 561/2
I	BaltORR 66 473% + 3%	IIICentRR 7 491/8 - 3/8	SperryRd 223 235% — 1/4 StBrand 5 645% + 1/2
	yBeatFds 5 4834 + 14	IntBusMac 38 5931/2 - 11/2	StBrand 5 64% + 1/2 StOilCalf 121 58% + 1/4
	BendxAv 25 801/4 + 1	IntHarv 22 43½ - ¼ IntNick 24 91¾ + ¼	StOilInd 129 52 + 1/4
	BethStl 208 523% + 3%	IntPaper 58 1205% + 178	StOilNJ 467 541/4 + 11/4
	BoeingAir 80 401/4 + 1/8	IntTel 94 3934 1/4	StOilOhio 8 62½ Sterl Drg 22 50% + 1/8
	Borden 5 79% + 1/4 BorgWar 48 44 + 3/4	JohnMany 51 58 + 34	Studbaker 104 121/8 - 1/4
	Budd 120 25% - 1/8	Jonel Stl 72 685% + 3% Kais Alum 159 46½ + 1%	Snrv M Oil 68 2734 + 1/4
	BurlgtInd 22 1738 - 1/4	KaisAlum 159 46½ + ⅓ Kennecott 29 111 — 2½	Swift 14 3834 + 1/4
i	Burroughs 28 43 1/4	Kresge 13 335% + 1/4	Texace 123 8418 + 278 Tx Gl Slf 120 23 - 14
	yCampSoup 12 52% + %	Lehman 23 301/s - 1/2	Tx Gl Slf 120 23 - 3/4 Textron 82 233/8 - 3/8
	CanDry 55 2114 - 1/8	LOFGlass 14 1071/4 + 23/4	Tid W Oil 92 2714 - 1/8
	CanPacRR 36 30½ - ¼ Caterpillar 19 92 + ½	LiggMyr 9 94 + 58 Lockheed 47 3734 — 18	Transam 81 2934 + 78
	Caterpillar 19 92 + 1/2 Celanese 28 32 - 1/4	Loews 89 32¼ - ¼	TWA 25 22 + 1/2 Tri Cont 47 4134 + 1
	Celotex 10 42% + 1/4	LoneSCem 36 33 - 11/4	20 Cent Fx 38 411/2 + 3/8
	CentSWUt 5 6634 - 34	Lorillard 46 831/4 + 21/8	UnCarbid 26 1371/2 + 11/4
	ChampOil 18 25% + 3% ChesORR 19 73% + 5%	Lorillard wi 47 421/8 + 1	UnOilCalf 51 47 - 34
,	ChesORR 19 73¾ + 5% ChiMSPRR 21 27½ - ½	MarshFld 41 45 Martin 193 48¼ + ¾	UnPacRR 71 3534 + 1/2
i	Chinwrk 18 261/2 - 3/4	Martin 193 48¼ + ¾ MinnHnyw 7 129¼ + ¾	UnitAirc 68 61½ + 1¼ UnitAirL 21 39½ - ½
,	ChiRIRR 24 37 + 1/2	MissionCp 32 47 - 1/2	UnitCorp 26 938 + 1/8
į	Chrysler 68 631/8 + 1/4 CitFin 18 531/4 + 5/6	MoPacRR 3 47% - 1/8	UnitFruit 48 4034
ĺ	CitFin 18 53¼ + 5% CitiesServ 12 60% + 3%	Monsanto 336 48 + 1	USGyps 5 107 + 1/4
Ø	CluetPeab 5 571/2 +1/4	MontWard 32 44% - 1/8	USPipe 21 273% + 1/8
į	ColgtePm 28 1061/2 + 11/2	NatlBisc 4 521/2 - 5/8	USRubber 66 5678 + 1/2
ij	ColoFIr 38 27 - 14	NtCashReg 48 72 + 38	USSteel 251 91% + 11/4
	CBS 17 46¼ ColGasEl 47 23⅓	NatCtyLin 4 271/4 NatDairy 6 501/4 + 1/4	WalgrnDrg 8 54% + 1/8 WestUn 46 371/8 — 3/4
į	ColGasRts 2400 1/16	NatDistl 13 33½ + ¼	WestUn 46 371% — 34 WestingAB 51 36% — 38
ĺ	ComCrdit 24 611/4 + 8/4	NatGypsm 5 683/8 + 5/8	WestingEl 116 811/8 + 1
Ø	ComSolv 14 161/2 + 1/8	NatLead 4 11½ - ¼	WheelStl 9 57 + 3/8
	ComwEd 15 63 + 5%	NewPNShp 12 451/4 + 3/8	Wilson 54 391/8 - 3/8
١	ConsEd 50 6414 + 1/2 Container 60 28 + 3/4	NYCntRR 221 291/2	Woolworth 14 56
į	ContCan 45 45% 3/4	"NoNotCas 19 9916 + 16	YgstnShTb 18 126 + 1
	ContMot 598 131/2 + 3/4	NoPaoRR 13 5136	Zenith 15 272½ + 7½
۱	ContOil 45 65% + 13%	Object 50 4214 + 114	CreoPet 15 56 + 1/8
		Olla Math 120 4014	ElBdSh 8 375% + 5%
í	Crane 15 53 + 34 Crane 15 4134 - 1/8	OutbdMar 135 33% - 1/8	xHormel No Sales
	Crane 15 41¾ — ⅓ Cudahy 23 16 — ⅓	PanAmAir 116 33%4	HumblOil 1 641/4 + 1/4
	CurtissWr 145 3634 + 11/8	Parameter 2 4/78 - 78	KaiserInd 26 151/2 + 1/8
	Deere 145 58½ 4 1	Penneyse 2 10072 74	PantpeOil 13 2
	DouglasAir 25 53% + 1/8		zUnStkYds 1 26% + ½
	DowChem 48 851/8 - 1/4 Dresser 13 42	Phileo 52 30¼ + 3%	WebbKp 216 134
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All sales in hundreds (00 omitted) except those designated (x) which are traded in 10-share lots and carried in full; and those designated (+) which are traded in 10-share lots and carried in full; and those designated (+) which are traded in units of less than 100 shares and also carried in full. (xd) ex-dividend (xrt) ex-rights; (xdis) ex-distribution; (sp) special offering.

FUTURES LAG

than a year.

Chicago (A)-The May wheat

future ended the week Friday

broadest setback for the peri-

od of any contract in more

Friday's loss, the smallest

of four successive declines,

low point Friday, the price

was down about 10 cents from

rally on short-covering for the

LINCOLN GRAIN

OMAHA

CHICAGO RANGE

OF PRICES

.65½ .64¾ .64¾ — 1 .66¾ .66 .66 — ½ .68¾ .67¼ .67¼ — 1¾

1.41 1.40 1.40¾ + 1.27¾ 1.26¾ 1.27¾ + 1.25½ 1.24 1.25¼ + 1.29 1.27¼ 1.27¾ +

2.2734 2.2634 2.2734 + 1

 10.25
 10.20
 10.25
 + .10

 10.52
 10.47
 10.50
 + .05

 10.62
 10.55
 10.60
 + .08

 10.40
 10.40

Wanted: Donations

Nogales, Ariz. (A)-An ar-

ticle was printed in a national

magazine praising Mike de la Fuente of Nogales for his aid

Corn

Oats

Barley: No. 2, \$.85. Mile: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.74. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.02.

Markets At A Glance MAY WHEAT

New York (P)-Markets at a

Stocks-Higher; general ad-Bonds - Higher; corporates on the Board of Trade with the

Cotton-Higher; commission house buying.

Wheat - Narrowly mixed; new crop months steady.

light trade. Oats-Lower; broad liquida-

Sovbeans-Higher; old crop contracts strong.

New York (P):
Bid Asked Keystone Fune:
Bid Asked higher; top \$17.25. Cattle-Supply too meager

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

State-federal market report. Prices ease 'suonpers he shooppoid 230 pied returned and per lb. to poultry producers Eggs: Market stronger. Demand fair \$1. to good: volume heavy.
State Combined

21-24c mostly 22-23c 18-21c mostly 20c 16-21c mostly 20c 12-18c 20-21c mostly 21c Current receipts 20-21c mostly 21c Poultry: Market nearly steady. Demand fair; volume light. 8-16c mostly 9c Heavy hens 8-16c mostly 9c Light hens 7-10c mostly 8c Old roosters & stags ... 5- 8c mostly 7c

Cheese: single daisies and longhorns Cheese: single datases and longhorns 374-3844; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 45-47; B 43-44; C 41-43.

Butter: steady; 1.089,000 lbs.; 93 score 564; 89 score 56.

Eggs: steady; 28,100 cases; white large extras 26½; mediums 24; standards 25½.

NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Exclusive Direct Sales Franchise for State of Nebraska Capital Required: \$15,800 First Year's Earning Potential: \$22,000

This business is as good as it sounds. New sales program now offered by one of nation's largest electronics manufacturers profits. High earnings possible for right man because of new sales profit-sharing plan. Capital required may be recovered in first year. Earnings start within thirty days.

You will own your own business and will be assisted in building it not only with full training in sales techniques and management details, but also with full facilities of company's engineering, service, accounting and advertising departments which will handle 90% of detail work. In other words this is a program for a high caliber sales executive who likes to and can develop and motivate a state-wide organization of exclusive dealers yet not be bogged down with administration. Our product enjoys a world-wide reception, is distributed and advertised nationally and is guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

Each applicant should submit a written resume of his business experience for the past 15 years including 3 business and 3 personal references, bank reference and a current financial statement. Applicants will be interviewed by company executive by appointment. Full explanation and thorough opportunity to investigate program, product and factory will be given to each qualified applicant.

Write to:

K. H. Dahlberg, President, The Dahlberg Company, 7731, 6th Avenue North, Minneapolis 27, Minn.

PORKERS SHOW | History Meet DROP OF 25c

Omaha (P) - Hog prices With 3 Talks were generally steady to 25 cents lower on the Omaha market Friday.

50 cents down. small to test prices. The sup- tory.

1. 2 and 3 of the above weight and grade Na 255 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs. butchers 16.00-16.50; a few mostly No. 1 and 2, 16.75; a small lot 17.00; around 250-275 lbs. 15.00-16.00; sows 300-550 lbs 13.00-14.50, a few 14.75. Cattle: salable 1.000; Cattle: salable 1,000; calves 25; fed steers and heifers virtually absent; slaughter cows about steady, utility and commercial cows 18.50-20.00; few head commercial 20.50; canners and cutters 15.50-18.25. 15.50-18.25.

Sheep: salable 200; not enough offered to make a market; small receipts mainly slaughter ewes; few head spring lambs all held over for next week's trade.

A good shipper demand helped to firm up the butcher hog market Friday and prices were steady to 25 cents higher with the supply of 7,000 head clearing

with the supply of 7,000 head clearing early.

The top price remained at \$17.25 for the third successive day. About 175 head of 200-220 lb No. 1s brought the top while a few other lots of the same grade and weights moved at \$17.00 and up. The 190-220 lb mixed 1-2 grades cleared rather liberally at \$16.75-17.00 and the 190-230 lb 1-3 grades at \$16.50-16.85. Heavier weights ranged from \$15.00 for 300 lb No. 3 grade to \$16.50 for 230-270 lb mixed 2s and 3s.

Sows went at \$12.50-14.50 with prices steady to weak on that class.

The supply of slaughter steers and heifers was too meager for a market test of those classes. However, a few good grade steers sold at \$26.50-28.00 and a few good to choice heifers at \$25.50-28.00. Vealers were steady at \$35.00 and down, bulls weak at \$21.50-23.50 for utility to low commercial grades.

A few good and choice wooled slaughter.

low commercial grades.

A few good and choice wooled slaughter lambs sold at \$20.50-21.50 on a quotably steady sheep market.

Cattle: 400; calves 25. Sheep: 200. Hogs: 1.800; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows about steady; U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lbs butchers 16.00-16.50; consignment 16.75; 240-270 lbs 15.65-16.00; sows 400 lbs down 13.75-14.50; heavier sows 13.00-14.00.

Cattle: 400; calver KANSAS CITY ows 13.00-14.00. Cattle: 400; calves none. Sheep: 100.

Hogs: 5.500: barrows and gilts steady to strong; sows steady to weak: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs butchers 16.25-16.50; No. 1 and 2 No. 1 and 2 mixed lots 16.60-16.75; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 mostly No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 15.50-16.25. a few 15.25; No. 2 and 3 mostly No. 3 270-300 lbs 15.00-15.50; sows 12.75-14.75.

was only a small fraction but price of last Monday. At its Sheep: 100: not enough on offer to escommunities.

To Conclude

Three seminars Saturday in the University of Nebraska Some sales, however, were Student Union will conclude Larsen Friday termed as a conference of Nebraska sec- "completely irresponsible" the

ply of lambs and sheep also The teachers, meeting with Larsen's administration of the was too limited for a market University faculty members State Treasurer's office has ing world history in high or \$100,000.

board of education.

It is the first conference of I took office."

Friel, Omaha. Part Of Titan **Project Goes** To Olson Firm

Olson Construction Co. of ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows mostly steady; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs butchers 15.75-16.25; more lots 16.25-16.50; No. 1-2 200-225 lbs 16.50-16.75; about 75 head 16.75; 240-270 lbs 15.25-15.75; sows 300-600 lbs 13.00-14.50.

combine that was awarded a \$40,688,034 contract Friday for construction of 3 Titan missile launching complexes at Lowry Air Force Base at Decrease.

The combine is headed by a Los Angeles firm. The entire project at Lowry is listed as a \$77 million installation.

The contract was awarded by the Omaha District Army Engineers office.

wheat — Narrowly mixed; was only a small fraction but it left the contract about nine cents a bushel under the high cents a bushel under the high

the week's top. A moderate FIRST ROUND OK IS GIVEN Hogs-Steady to 25 cents weekend just before the close whittled off some of the loss. TAX REPORT 'PRIVACY' BILL

By Betty Person

Other wheat contracts finished little changed from previous closes but rye fairly active general demand. Corn was mostly easier in a light trade.

Cash dealers eased their bids slightly for both corn and wheat. Best offers were about seven cents lower than Monday for No. 2 hard wheat but only about braska taxpayers to fully reduced to establishment of branch were about seven cents lower than Monday for No. 2 hard wheat but only about one cent off for corn.

Sale's Open High Low Close 829 31.25 31.75 32.25 31.60 32.05 31.00 32.75 33.30 Were about seven cents lower than Monday for No. 2 hard wheat but only about one cent off for corn. Wheat closed % cent a bushel lower to % higher, May \$2.02%-%: corn % higher to % lower, May \$2.02%-%: osa %-1½ higher, May \$6.04-½: rye ½-1 cent higher, 129 32.50 32.95 32.40 32.70 32.75 33.30 32.75 33.30 were about seven cents lower than Monday for No. 2 hard wheat but only about one cent off for corn. Wheat closed % cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, May \$2.02%-%: corn ½ higher to % lower, May \$2.02%-%: corn ½ higher to %% lower, May \$2.21%-%: osa %-1½ higher, May 66%-½-½; rye ½-1 cent higher, 129 32.50 32.95 32.40 32.70 May \$1.40½-%, and soybeans ¼-1½ high-response without valid it would not. port their personal property the establishment of branch with the assurance that tax- banks, but Carpenter, Peck Beverly Humbert, Lincoln ing officials will not disclose and McHugh all stated that Robert C. Lee, Lincoln Betty R. Ogburn, Lincoln

Friday, Apr. 17
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.80.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.04; No. 2 white. lowing only the tax commissioner, state auditor and sioner, state auditor and sioner, state auditor and their length out omaha's sioner. representatives, to have access to lists of stocks held by OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.08; No. 1
dark northern spring 2.19; No. 1 yellow
hard 1.97; No. 2 1.96½; No. 2 mixed 2.04.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.15; No. 2 1.14½1.15¼; No. 3 1.14¾-1.14¾; No. 4 1.141.14½; No. 5 1.11¾-1.12¾; sample yellow
1.03-1.08. Nebraskans in foreign corpo-

rations. The bill was introduced by

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York AP—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 55 commodities Friday declined to 171.55

Previous day 172.14, weak ago 172.06, month ago 171.41, year ago 172.06

High 173.05 166.32 184.77 186.01

COMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Wheat feed: Bran 49, shorts 54.00.

Feeding tankage: 60% protein, 115.00; special souther 12, by byrids discounted; old over mostly 12; hybrids discounted; old observed the protection of the protecti

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 96 cars; down ½ to up 1½
cent; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.022.11½; No. 3 1.98¾-2.31¼N. No. 2 red
1.99¾-2.02¼N; No. 3 1.97¾-2.01¼N.
Corn: 107 cars; N unchanged to up ¼
cent. No. 2 white 1.24-1.29N; No. 3
1.19-1.28N; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.23¼123½; No. 3 1.22½.
Oats: 2 cars; N unchanged. No. 2
white 69-74c N: No. 3 67-73c N. introduced by Sen. Terry tween Summit a bank to establish a detached auxiliary drive-in teller service.

The bill is described as an year-old 8th attempt to solve the present-grader at High Low Close Chg. day problem of limited physi- Irving Jun-2.03% 2.01½ 2.02% — % cal facilities of banks established before parking problems of the physical control of the physical cont lished before parking prob- history as his

LB388 provides that such subject. He auxiliary facilities must be is a member constructed within on e-half of the YMCA and sings in the mile of the bank's principal Ambassador Choir on the location.

No Branch Banking

bus and Edwin McHugh of Murdock, both bankers, gave their blessings to the bill though they noted the Nebras-

WILBERT



Ithe measure.

The Legislature Friday gave | The association's opposition

Other bills advanced from As originally drawn, the general file in their first

costs of inheritance tax determination hearings against the petitioners in certain cases.

LB449. (Judiciary), revising statutes covering grand juries, including boosting from two to 5% the percentage of electors required to petition for a grand

Jury.
LB577, (Swanson, McHugh, Diers), authorizing state chartered banks to establish and maintain trust departments.

Meet Star Carrier

the people of his route which first-round approval to LB388, and Bradfield Drive and bener and South

> July 1957. Stanley, 14-

streets since

Back to the Bible broadcasts each Saturday. His hobbies MUNICIPAL COURT wise stated City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

Sens. J. O. Peck of Colum- favorite competitive sport is baseball. He lives with his parents at HOLIC

2761 Franklin and is a memka Banking Assn. has opposed byterian Church. He uses his and his clothes.

5 days will average 10 degrees below normal in the and Nogales, Mexico. He received two letters after the article appeared. Both asked for money.

Canceled

San Diego, Calif. (2) — A sailor had Nell Bowen, tattoo artist, draw lines through names of eight girls tattooed on the calf of one leg, and add the word "cancelled." He explained he was getting married.

"But, Dad, I promise I'll leave the house by the front ried."

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The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co, paid the RECEIVING AND PERVERTING of the upper of the low 40s, and normal afternoon highs range from the low 60s to the upper 60s. Precipitation is expected to average .25 to .50 inch, occurring as rain or snow in the northwest and showers elsewhere early in the period and again about thhe middle of next week.

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Terry Draws Quick Reply From Larsen

State Treasurer Richard Fat cattle receipts were too ondary teachers of world his- statement made earlier by Sen. Terry Carpenter that to explore problems of teach- cost Nebraska \$1,000 a day

> school, began their first ses- "Obviously," Larsen said, "the senator is uninformed The conference is being held in his several attacks on this under a grant from the American Historical Association and is sponsored by the deunder a grant from the Amer- office and does not realize that ican Historical Association we are, through an orderly and is sponsored by the de- program, investing systematpartment of history in cooper- ically in interest-bearing seation with secondary educa- curities and that our investtion teachers and the state ment of state surplus funds has increased \$2 million since

> this nature to be held in the "Any critic of this investcountry for world history ment practice," Larsen conteachers, although a similar program has been held for American history teachers.
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> Saturday's seminars will be headed by Esther Bienhoff, vested in short time securbased by Esther Bienhoff, before the securbased by Esther Bienhoff, seem to be a similar before the practice, Earsell Colling R. W. Smith. Combergers.
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> R. W. Smith. C Hastings; Melvin Knaak, Nor- ities, one-third for regular folk; and Mrs. Dorothy C. monthly expenses of Nebraska and one-third for a month's reserve in operating expens-

Larsen said the state currently has \$13.5 million invested in short-time securities | California. Roper & Sons. Lincoln is part of a 5-firm funds is contemplated shortly.

\$40,688,034 contract Friday for state, this administration is

public the basic information upon which such unauthentic conclusions are distributed," Larsen said.

Mailing Deadline For Property Tax Schedule Monday

sing northeastern Oklahoma schedules to Lancaster County Assessor Arthur Davis at the courthouse.

Persons who fail to return a completed schedule by the deadline are subject to stiff penalties.

In The Lincoln Record Book

DIVORCES Petition filed alleging extreme cruelty Heivi Sterling against Bobby E. Sterling, married Dec. 24, 1957, in Lincoln.

BIRTHS Providence Hospital

Peters), 3300 No 14th, Apr. 16.

Sons
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HAMMOND — Mr. and Mrs. David
(Betty Classen), Rt. 3, Apr. 17.

TUMA—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Bonnie
Scott), 2917 No. 52nd, Apr. 17.

Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters
EOVALDI—Mr. and Mrs. George (Carol
Monteggia), 1106 So. 30th, Apr. 16.

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Stanley Jost, Star Carrier of the Week, has been serving the people of his route which the people of his route which runs between Antelope Creek and Bradfield Drive and between Sumper and South (Patsy Codding), Hallam, Apr. 16.
Sons
ARTHAUD—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
(Joyce Reinmiller), 935 So. 50th, Apr. 16.
BENES—Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Bernadette Hotovy), Rt. 5, Apr. 17.
McFADDEN—M.Sgt. and Mrs. Shirley
(Marcella Schrandt), 801 K. Apr. 17.
THARNISH—Mr. and Mrs. John (Delores Hilkemeier), 1325 No. 47th, Apr. 17.
VAN DYKE—Mr. and Mrs. William
(Bilike Edwards), 5801 Fremont, Apr. 17.
VASA—Mr. and Mrs. Milo (Adeline Egr), Weston, Apr. 16.

Nine Hi (Club, Antelope Pavillion, 30th & Washington, 7:30 p.m.

MUNICIPAL COURT

COUNTY COURT
All cases heard by Judge Herbert west and 5 to 10 degrees below normal in the eastern portion of Nebraska, with no important day to day temperature changes. Normal morn-

Saturday, April 18, 1959 The Lincoln Star 19

ADAMS—Funeral of the Rev. Jason A.
Adams. 36, of Milford, who died in
Seward Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Evangelical United Bretheran Church, the Rev. William G. Rembolt officiating. Wyuka. He was born
in Hopkins, Mo., and had lived in Nebraska 81 years and Lincoln 40 years.
He was a retired Evangelical United
Bretheran minister. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Leah G. Hawk of Fort Worth,
Tex., and Mys. Elma Romey of San
Jose, Calif. Roper and Sons.

CERVANTES-Funeral and burial of Eric

PETTERLEY—Funeral of Burt Fetterley, 86, of 4833 Meredeth, who died Tuesday, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at College View Presbyterian Church, the
Revs. L. Dean Hay and T. R. Hollingsworth officiating. Burial in Bennet. Robert Hollingsworth, singer, accompanied
by Mrs. Hollingsworth. Pallbearers:
John Wilkinson, Vern Bauman. Pat Vesson, Tom Martin, Ike Voorhees, "John"
R. W. Smith, Umbergers.

JOHNSON — Funeral of Al P. Johnson, 53, of 1842 So. 42nd, who died in Omaha Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at B. Marion Reed Funeral Home in Tampa, Fla. Burial in Myrtle Hill Mememorial Park in Tampa.

compared with an all-time high of \$14.5 million and that the investment of additional funds is contemplated shortly.

"Rather than costing the state, this administration is providing new revenue for Nebraska through increased investments.

"Anyone disputing the sefacts should furnish to the public the basic information.

day, the Rev. John Flynn officialists.

QUINLAN—Dennis W. Quinlan, 41, of 228

No. 12th died Thursday: Funeral services and burial in Omaha. Hotel clerk and veteran of World War II. Born in Council Bluffs. Survivors: sons, Dennis and Jack of Oakland, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Marie Quinlan of Omaha: brothers, Joseph of Lincoln. Leonard of Omaha and John of San Francisco; sister, Mrs. Trude Leeds of San Francisco. Hodgman-Splain.

SCHWEGMAN—Funeral of Albert Schwegman, 75, of Eagle, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Daniel Luebke officiating, Burial in church cemetery. Albert Francke, singer, accompanied by Mrs. Francke, Pallbearers: Merle, Ray, Leonard, Robert and Earl Karnopp and Fleyd Roepka. Roper & Sons.

ARMSTRONG—Jerry Lee Armstrong, 21, of Rapid City, S.D., died Tuesday night. A student at the University of South **Utilities Group** Closes Annual

Spring Meeting The Utilities Section of the Nebraska League of Municipalities and the Nebraska Section of the American Water Works Assn. ended their an-

LONDON—Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Linda Finley), 7303 Stanton, Apr. 17.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters

BRADLEY—T.Sgt. and Mrs. Walter (Joann Callan), 2025 No. 60th, Apr. 16.
ROBINSON—Ist Lt. and Mrs. John (Barbara Bauer), 540 So. 45th, Apr. 16.
SPAHN—Mr. and Mrs. Jerald (Nancy Peters), 3300 No. 14th, Apr. 16.
Sons

WOTRS ASSII. Ended their third in unal spring conference in Lincoln Friday.

Speakers at Friday sessions were Elmer W. Jensen of Emerson, State Geologist Dr. E.
C. Reed and George Klein of Lincoln

Karl M. Joens of Omaha is new chairman of the Utilities Section. He succeeds E. W. Jensen of Emerson. Other officers named are Harlow Bottum of York, vice-chairman and Al Wurst of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

The Nebraska Section of the AWWA chose Emil Wagner of Omaha as chairman, R. E. Arraj of Kimball, vicechairman and Joseph Ross-

REAL ESTATE TRANFERS

(Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10.000 or more.)
H. A. Wolf Co. to Marvin A. Erickson & w, L 1, B 1, Woods Bros 2nd Addn. to Havelock, \$13,000.

Nine Hi Club, Antelope Pavillion, 30th & Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Operetta, "Mardi Gras Madness," Northeast, 63rd & Baldwin, 8 p.m.
Silver Cord," Wesleyan Theater, 51st & Huntington, 8 p.m.
Joy Night, Lincoln High, 22nd & J, 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Art Exhibit, NU art faculty, NU Mor-Gamma Phi Beta Province Convention, 415 No. 16th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., banquet at Lincoln Country Club, 6 p.m., Nebraska Science Academy, NU Cam-Carpenter s a i d the bill would in no way permit branch banking.

Carpenter s a i d the bill confesses that he hasn't had much luck with either. H i s favorite competitive sport is State Cases

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE Richard A. Monell,
Selleck Quadrangle, fined \$25, John Albers, Wisner, fined \$25; Tom R. Peterson,
Fremont, fined \$25.
Fremont, fined \$25.

Menominee, Mich., fined \$100

Sty Shows, "Our Star, the Sun," NU
Planetarium, 14th & U, 2:45 p.m.
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Union, 14th & R, 9 a.m., Mari Sandoz
Union, 15th Representations of the second speaker at luncheon, 12:30 p.m. ber of the First United Presbyterian Church. He uses his profits of \$28 every 4 weeks to pay for his life insurance and his clothes WEATHER AHEAD

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58 Plymouth club sedan.
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58 Plymouth club Vs.
56 Chevrolet club, Powerglide.
56 Dodge Royal sedan.
54 DeSoto Firedome convertible.
54 Mercury 4-door, radio.
53 Chrysler New Yorker, power,
53 Plymouth sedan, overdrive.
52 Chrysler sedan, radio.
51 DeSoto 4-door, clean.

'58 DeSoto 4-door hardtop, full power and air-conditioned. Sharp. '58 DeSoto Firefilte sedan, full power, air-conditioned. '57 Plymouth V8 sedan. '56 Plymouth Sport suburban.
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'52 Studebaker Starlight.
'51 Ford tudor.
'50 Dodge 4-door, clean.

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Steering & Brakes, Air-

Conditioned, Hydramatic,

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Full Power, Multi-Drive

Mercomatic, Radio, Heat-

er, White Sidewall Tires.

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White, Hydramatic.

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Tutone Beige.

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62 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes.

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Roadmaster Hardtop Coupe, Full Power, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Tutone Green & White, Premium White Sidewall

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'58 Mercury

Colony Park 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Full Power, Factory Ain - Conditioned, Multi-Drive Mercomatic, Radio, Heater, Tutone Blue & White.

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758 Ford, V8, chassis and cab, 1 ton bound to sell.
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750 Chevrolet Bel Air dan, Priced to sell.

'55 Ford tudor, 6. '55 Ford Victoria, custom interior, Fordomatic. '55 Ford Fairlane sedan, Fordomatic, radio

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'55 Oldsmobile

'56 Cadillac

'56 Buick

tutone red and white.

58 Chevrolet

88 Holiday coupe, Hydramatic, heater, white walls, one owner and low mileage. Tutone blue and white and real clean.

62 coupe, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Hydra-matic, one owner and low mile-

age Lincoln car. New tires and real sharp.

Special sedan, power steering and brakes, Dynaflow, radio, heater, new white walls, and custom trim. This is a one own-er 25,000 actual mile car with

88 sedan, radio, heater, Hydramatic, white walls, light blue finish and it's the cleanest '55 this year. Real low mileage and

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heater. 55 Dodge Royal 4-door station wagon, Powerflite transmission. '54 Mercury Monterey

hardtop. '54 Chevrolet 210 sedan. 45,000 miles.

'53 Chevrolet sedan, Powerglide, 43,000 miles. 52 Dodge Coronet sedan. '51 Chevrolet sedan, Powerglide.

'51 Oldsmobile Super 88 sedan. '51 Cadillac 62 sedan. '51 Pontiac sedan.

'51 Plymouth 2-door. Many other '57 and '58 Models Come and look them over before you buy

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'55 Ford Custom tudor, V8, Fordomatic, radio, heat-.\$695 55 Ford Custom tudor, V8, overdrive, radior, heater.

\$775 '54 Buick Special 4-door, standard shift, radio, \$695 heater. '54 Mercury Monterey 4-

heater, nice and clean. \$695 '54 Buick Century 4-door, Dynaflow, power steering and brakes and all other extras. . . . \$775

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54 Chevrolet 210 4-door standard shift, radio and \$675 '54 Chevrolet 210 2-door,

e, radio, neatei and EZI glass. '53 Plymouth Suburban 6 passenger station wagon. \$490

standard shift, radio and heater.\$495 '53 Chevrolet club coupe, standard shift, radio and

'53 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door,

. . . \$395 '52 Chevrolet 2-door, standard shift, radio and heat-'51 Chevrolet deluxe 4-door, radio and heater. \$270

white walls, one owner and only 18,000 miles. Just like new and in perfect shape. '55 Oldsmobile

Biscayne sedan, 6 cylinder, straight shift, radio, heater,

98 sedan, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white walls and Hydramatic. Car is perfect.

'57 Packard

er, beautiful red and rea

Clipper sedan, VS, power steering and brakes, automatic, white walls, radio, heater and it's a one owner local low mileage car.

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One owner, low mileage. The finest money can buy in a 2-door Hardtop. Everything including Full Power, Custom interior and outside trim. This you must see and drive to appreciate. Was \$3695 Now..... \$3495

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\$1895

1957 Ford Retractible Hardtop. Gleaming red and white exterior with matching interior. See and drive this car today. Priced at only \$2495

> 1953 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. A one owner car with only 41,000 miles. Hydramatic, radio, and heater. Only

\$695

1956 Pontiac 870 4-door Hardtop, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, Power steering and brakes. Tinted glass, white walls. Be the first

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1957 Chevrolet V8 210 4-door. Radio, heater, Powerglide, Afr conditioning. Tutone black with white top.

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1956 Studebaker V8 Station Wagon. Radio, heater. Overdrive, Tutone green and white, Spotless inside out,

Now...... \$1495

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103 Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 104 Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 104

Very 1955 Ford V8 ½-ton, Four speed trans-20 mission. Perfect condition. 3742 Take Madison. -24

1955 International

\$31.50 plus parts

24 Months to Pay

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'54 Cadillac

Super 88 Holiday coupe, radio, heater, Hydramatic, white walls and other extras. One owner, low mileage and has had perfect

62 sedan, power steering and brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heat-er, white walls and low miles. Cleanest one in Lincoln.

88 Holiday coupe, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic, new white walls and it's a one owner Lincoln car. Beautiful beige

Victoria hardtop coupe, power steering, V8, Fordomatic, radio,

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'55 Ford

'54 DeSoto

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Anniversary CLEARANCE SALE

'59 Renault 1-door, heater, almost new. Save \$\$\$

'57 Ford Fairlane tudor hardtop, V8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, very sharp, \$1575

'56 Chevrolet 210 2-door, radio, heater, nice original tutone.

'56 Pontiac 870 Catalina 2-door hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater, EZI glass and white tires.

'55 Ford Fairlane fordor V8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, nice and clean \$1145 '55 Oldsmobile

98 Holiday sedan, fully equip-ped including factory air condi-tioning. \$1775 54 Pontiac 4 - door, Hydramatic, radio, heater.

\$755 53 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door, radio, heater, new tires.

'52 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday coupe, power steering and fully equipped.

'58 Ford Custom 300 V8, Fordomátic, radio, heater, white tires. \$1990

'57 Chevrolet Station wagon, 6 passenger, ra-dio, heater, very low mileage.

'56 Ford Fairlane fordor V8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires and \$1325 '56 Chevrolet

210 4-door station wagon, V8, radio, heater and low miles. \$1590 '55 Chevrolet 210 2-door Del Ray, radio, heater, all vinyl interior.

'54 Chevrolet

'54 Buick Super 2-door hardtop, full pow-er, radio, heater, very clean. \$895 '53 Ford Fordor, V8, overdrive, radio,

\$590 151 Ford Tudor V8, overdrive, radio, \$245

'58 Chevrolet Biscayne 2-door, 6 cylinder, powerglide, heater, EZI glass and white tires. \$1895

'57 Ford Country sedan, fordor 6 passenger, standard shift, radio, heater and very clean.

'56 Chevrolet \$1295

56 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door, Hydramatic, power brakes, EZI glass, white tires, radio and heater. \$1575

'55 Plymouth Belvedere 4-door V8, automatic, radio, heater and spotless. \$1095 \$1075 '54 Chevrolet

Bel Air 2-door, radio and heater. \$895 \$745 '53 Mercury

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'53 Plymouth

this car is above fault. Flawless tutone blue paint! Spotless tutone blue interior! Drives like a new one! Practically new tires! And this is a

> 4-door Catalina hardtop for only . . .

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Wagon with a beautiful

matching blue and white

interior. The original

paint finish is spotless. It

is a low mileage Lincoln

car that has had excel-

lent care and is mechani-

cally perfect in every

56 Pontiac

This is the all around

cleanest and best driving

car we have in a 1956

model. Every thing about

55 Ford

This is an all biege 8 cylinder Customline fordor sedan. It is equipped with an automatic transmission, radio, heater and white walls. This car has a spotless original paint finish and a clean beautiful matching interior. We will guarantee this car to be mechanically \$725 perfect.



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440 NORTH 48th

'56 T Bird

'57 Chevrolet

'57 Plymouth

'54 Cadillac

'58 Chevrolet

equipped.

sharpest.

Radio, heater, automatic, nice.

62 2-door hardtop, full power.

2-door, stick, red and white. The

4-door Plaza, 6 cylinder, standard trans-

2-door Bel Air, red and white. Fully

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Just the Best!

1957 T Bird. One owner, radio, heater, automatic,

sharpest in town.

\$2495

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1957 Oldsmobile Super 88 2-door hardtop. Like

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'51 Chevrolet 2-door deluxe, radio, & heater\$250

'49 Plymouth 2-door, clean\$195

Nobody can sell you a better car for less money

than Getchell Auto Sales where SERVICE is UPMOST.

'54 Ford tudor, blue

'53 Ford 2-door, tan

'53 Chevrolet 4-door sedan

new. power equipped. This is one in a mil-

'58 Pontiac

to see this one.

clean.

'57 Ford

'55 Pontiac

'56 Oldsmobile

'56 Chevrolet

\$2895

2-door hardtop. Star chief, power steer-

sion, black and white. Nice car.

2-door hardtop. Star Chief, sharp.

88 2-door hardtop, tutone green.

\$2095

Open 'Til 9 P.M. 54 Buick This is a 100% perfect Classified Display

car! It is a beautiful tun tone green and white Super Riviera hardtop. It is equipped with a Dynaflow ON THE MIRACLE MILE transmission, radio, heater and white wall tires. The interior is exceptionally clean and this car is guaranteed to be me-

chanically perfect.

ing and brakes, radio, heater. You have Chrysler We have 5 six cylinder Windsor 4-door sedans in Bel Air, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, stock at this time. Two \$1495 are 1954 models and three are 1953 models. They are all equipped 500 tudor hardtop, standard transmiswith an automatic trans-\$1695 mission, radio and heater. They are all in from good to excellent condition \$1395 and all will be guaranteed. We want to sell everyone today and will

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at the same low price for

\$1595 each one.

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\$3995 1955 Cadillac 62 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Power steering and brakes. One owner. Cleanest in the state.

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70 CAR SELECTION

ALL MODELS AND PRICES

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24 The Lincoln Star Saturday, April 18, 1959 rite-In Candidate Pat Boyles Officially Enters Lincoln Mayor Race

THE OFFICIAL VOTE

Official election results, includingt he mail vote count,
(nominated candidates in

Robert J. Philip
Charles L. Haeseker
William E. Haydon
Kenneth H. Sheldon
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boldface) are:

Mayor
Bennett S. Martin 5.759
Bartlett E. Boyles 1.6072
Chris Kuhner 2102
Edwin Hart 412
Willard Davidson 1012
Delzon L. Tyrrell 5.494
Pat Ash 4.270
Pat Ash 4.270
Helen G. Boosalls 3.664
Leon C. Donley 3.461
Kenneth H. Sheldon
Wyuka Trustee
Charles T. Stuart
Joe R. Seacrest
Board of Education
Emerson Jones
L. J. Devoe
J. Arthur Danielson
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The total city vote was 10.243, in 183 36 absentee or mail ballots. The ficial school vote total was 10.042.

Draft Chief Hershey Says

'Dependability' Slighted

Bartlett E. (Pat) Boyles results.

By Don Walton

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey suggested Friday that depend-

ability, "most important but

not measurable," is being too

much ignored in selection of

men for service in the armed

The national director of Selective Service said "we

must not be content to take

men on the basis of what sci-

ence can measure and ignore

Top Men Outside

the best people we should,'

what it cannot.

ly Friday morning.

actual induction.

ice objective.

"a great many more"

Expansive Ability

anywhere from 5,000 to 300,-000 men in a month's time Selective Service's mission

has changed with the times,

Hershey pointed out.

Hershey said.

nomination that resulted from approximately 132 less than the office. the official count of 1,607 the unofficial tabulation elec- In addition to names of candidates. tion night.

Evans following announce- law which changed the total

unofficial returns."

totaled 492.

race for mayor against in ination candidate on the Ap- other candidates for mayor, Chris Kuhner, 210; Edwin quarters at 230 No. 12th were neth Lewis, and C. O. Blancumbent Bennett S. Martin in ril 5 primary ballot. Boyles' the canvass recorded 163 dif- Hart, 41; R. H. Walters, 102, announced at a kickoff rally chard. formally accepting Friday the write-in count was 1,607, or ferent names written in for and Willard Davidson, 101, attended by some 125 persons. They were avowed write-in The Martin camp announced

tion Commissioner Anna M. to technicalities prescribed by dy Gump" and "Yogi Bear." early this week on "aggres- 1228 M.

ing city office.

a committee chairman and prominent persons, others in- Although Boyles "official- treasurer in a released state-Boyles signed the nomina- The election commissioner cluded such as "Anyonelse;" ly" entered the race Friday, ment. Announced Friday was tion acceptance before Elec- said "this difference is due "Huckleberry Hound," "An- both he and Martin started campaign headquarters at

didates (3 to be elected) are J. Arthur Danielson, and Dr. officially entered the May 5 5,759 as the unopposed nom- write-in tabulations for three lated write-in vote was for mittee chairmen and head-

> Airport Authority with one to be elected.

Robert Phillips and George

School Board

School Board candidates, tion of Wyuka trustees has

with two to be elected, are been signed into state law.

ment of the official canvass number of votes shown on the The "scattered" write-in vote sive" campaigns for the lead- The nominated Council can- Emerson Jones, I. J. Devoe,

Charles Stuart and Joe R Seacrest, as a write-in candidate, were nominated for Wyuka Cemetery trustee, but Delicious Golden Brown One-X. Smith were nominated for there will be no general elec- Fourth Fried Spring Chicken tion for the post. An emergency bill providing for the appointment rather than elec-



GOLD'S CAFETERIA SATURDAY LUNCHEON FEATURE:

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GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP

Pastry Shop Feature: German Chocolate Cake 5"......65c 7"......1.00 7" Square1.25 8" Square1.25



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bags to use over and over. Moth proof and dust proof. Suit or dress size. 2 for 39¢

Candy (46 lbs.) Peanut butter kisses.

Taffy kisses wih peanut butter centers. Individually wrapped. 1b. 19¢ GOLD'S Candy . . . Street Floor Toiletries

(150) Shampoo, skin oil, nail

polish, lipsticks and many

other odd Toiletries, Nice selection. GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor Scarfs-Sashes

(60) Odd lot of scarfs, sashes

and various neckwear items to clear. Assorted colors. GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor **Ball Point Pens**

(200) Odd lot of ball point pens in many styles all with retractable points. Metal

caps. Refillable.

Men's Hose (250) Odd lot of men's assorted style hose in sport argyle

stretch hose. 295 GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor Boys' Wear

(150) Odd lot of boys' wear in broken sizes. Includes shirts, knit shirts, jackets and 79¢ and other items.

Kitchen Clocks (30) General Electric Telechron clocks in special designs for the kitchen. Usually

much more.

GOLDS Housewares . . . Third Floor Trimmings (80) Braids, cordings and fringes in decorative colors to trim cafes, valances and

drapes. yard, 10¢
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor **Drapery Remnants** (100) Mostly 1/2 yard lengths of drapery remnants for pillow tops and other miscellaneous items.

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Table Lamps

(14) Metal table lamps in slender, tall styles. Heavily weighted. White or beige. Fabric covered parchment shades. . . . Fourth Floor

Latex Paint (9 gallons) Discontinued gray

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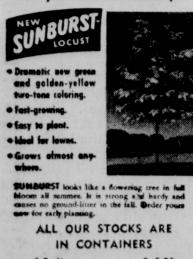
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Russia Ranks 6th

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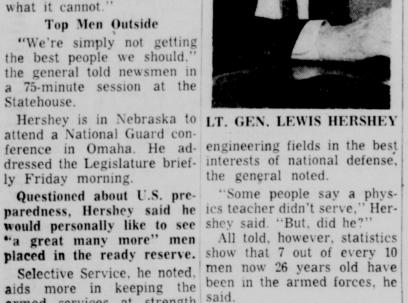
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Happy Birthday To The Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week.

Judith Lea Bowlin

Steven Henry Buis 9
Veima D. La Point 9
Pamela Kay Schmidt
Patti Sizemore10
Richard Stickney
Mary Bahr11
Terry Foster 9
Ralph MacClemmy 7
Sandra Kay Johnson
Stephen Thornburgh10
Marleen Weaver
William Edward Bowlin 7
Diane Cojley
Brenda Davis
Pamela Jean MacClemy12
Bill Roesler 8
Bobbie Jean Adams
Marion Budreau 7
Barbara Kay Shaner
Rodney Alhberg
Reggie Bauer 8
Randy Bauers 9
Barbara Brauch
Rebecca Brokaw 7
Carol Payne 9
Mark B. Surman 8
David Wells12
Mary Jane Fricke 9
Clarence Anderson
Frances L. Drake
Shirley K. Johnson 8
Gayle Smith
Kent Pavella
Donald Pyers

The above members have been invited to attend Gold's weekly birthday party at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18. After the party they will be 2600 So. 48th * 4-2615 guests at the Varsity Theater.